

## today

### They may clean up

BOISE (UPI) — Campers in Idaho may see the day when they must pay to take a shower at state parks.

The Idaho Park and Recreation Board gave the green light Thursday to department negotiations with a firm that has proposed installing coin-operated shower facilities in Idaho parks.

The approval was given on the grounds that such a move would save water and energy.

Under the proposal, the company would install and maintain the coin boxes and split the revenue with the state on a 50-50 basis.

If the negotiations are successful the system would not be installed until after the current camping season, a department spokesman said.

### Weather



Sunny,  
cooler  
Saturday  
— Page 12

### Magic Valley

POPULAR SPOT: Salmon Dam, south of Twin Falls, is popular this year, getting more than double the normal amount of use. Page 17.

CRIME RATE UP: Compared to 1976, the number of petit larcenies in Twin Falls more than tripled, and the number of burglaries doubled during the first three months of this year. Page 17.

REQUEST CRITICIZED: Idaho Bean Commission chairman criticizes resignation request. Page 17.

### National

CHANGES SOUGHT: Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, outlines proposals for changes in the Social Security system. Page 7.

ANOTHER COVERUP: Charges are leveled that former President Nixon and Secretary of State Kissinger knew about Korean influence peddling in Washington. Page 7.

### Living

ICE BREAKER: Some say a hot new novelty item offers a unique opportunity for self-expression and communication while others say it's a bit risqué. Page 11.

### Opinion

ANALYSIS: Hero — a question of semantics. An examination by Christopher Bogan. Page 4.

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### Coming Sunday

DID MEN from outer space land west of Hollister millions of years ago? Are the mysterious arrows and circles of rock the work of Indians or pranksters? Sunday's Time-News features a discussion of a remarkable find in the remote areas of southern Idaho.

DOCTORS and ministers aren't referring many people to the alcoholic treatment center in Gooding, and the directors of the center want to know why. Coming in Sunday's Times-News.

# CIA-news service tie denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Penthouse Magazine charged today that 23 employees of Copley News Service had worked simultaneously for the CIA and that the service "for years was operated in significant part as an arm of the Central Intelligence Agency."

The charges were made in an article in the August issue of the magazine written by Joe Trento, 29, an unsuccessful candidate last year in a primary race for Congress as a California Democrat, and Dave Roman, a former San Diego newsman.

They quoted Gene Gregston, a former editor of the San Diego Union — the Copley flagship newspaper — as telling them that the Copley News Service "was never run to make money; it

was an ego thing for Jim Copley, and the CIA wanted it."

A CIA spokesman said he had not yet seen the full Penthouse article "and any sort of a response at this time would be superfluous."

Richard G. Copen Jr., Copley Press' senior vice president of operations, denied the allegations.

"... we have been assured by the highest levels within the CIA that no employees of Copley Newspapers or CNS have been employees of the agency," he said.

"Furthermore, the claims that the authors have made are old allegations that Copley Newspapers have repeatedly denied over the past two years. One of the authors, Joe Trento,

has printed most of these claims in a mimeographed newsletter, San Diego Confidential, and they have been repeatedly denied by us."

Charles Ohl, Editor and General Manager of CNS, said: "I have been with Copley News Service for 13 years as foreign editor, executive editor and editor-general manager. During that time there has been to my knowledge absolutely no connection between Copley News Service and U.S. Central Intelligence Agency."

William B. Glandon, Latin American Editor of CNS, who was described by the article as a central figure in the CIA operations, said in another statement that before joining Copley he had worked for United Press and once in Mexico

City formally applied to the CIA for a position that never materialized.

Penthouse said that its charges were denied by Victor Krulak, a former Marine Corps lieutenant general, who retired from the Copley organization in June. But the magazine said Krulak "qualified his denial, though, by stating that he could not speak for individuals or stringers who worked for CNS."

Charles Ohl, Copley's executive news editor and managing editor, said in a telephone interview Thursday: "We never have had any connection with the CIA." A spokesman at Copley's San Diego headquarters said he had not seen the Penthouse article but was aware it would be published.

## Inflation may cool; more idle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment rose to 7.1 per cent in June, but wholesale prices dropped abruptly by 0.5 per cent — the biggest decline in nearly four years, the Labor Department reported today.

The decline in wholesale prices, caused primarily by a 6.3 per cent drop in farm products, promised a substantial cooling of inflation for consumers in the months ahead — particularly in the grocery category.

But there was no good news for America's jobless. Unemployment rose 0.2 per cent from May, when the rate fell to 6.9 per cent, for the first time since the recession began.

President Carter's economic advisers have been predicting that the strong inflation of early 1977 would ease during the summer. But they hold out little hope that unemployment could be reduced substantially this year.

Unemployment rose 210,000 to 7 million in June, with most of the increase occurring among adult women. The economy also continued to create new jobs, causing a 270,000-rise to 90.7 million in total employment.

The Wholesale Price Index was 194.5 in June, reflecting an increase of 6.2 per cent over the same month last year. This means that goods costing \$100 a decade ago, now cost \$194.50.

June brought the first decline in wholesale prices in 10 months, and the largest drop since September, 1973. Farm prices have not declined as much as 6.3 per cent in three years.

Industrial prices rose a bare 0.3 per cent in June — the smallest rise since last December — and processed foods and feeds declined 1.7 per cent.



### July's delight

SPENDING SOME quiet moments in Twin Falls City Park resting and enjoying the early July sunshine are Patrick McIntire, Ketchum, and his dog Wild Rose. Somewhat cooler tem-

Times-News color photo by Charles Lemmon peratures are forecast for Saturday after today's high readings in the high 80's, but it will still be pleasant in the sunshine — unless a shower should develop.

## Mixed response to Hansen fund bid

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Congressman George Hansen, R-Idaho, and his wife Connie have launched a massive fund-raising effort in the past three weeks.

But the effort — spearheaded by two separate letters mass mailed to thousands of persons, is meeting with mixed responses.

While some long-time Hansen supporters are sending donations, others are pulling tight their pursestrings, saying they've given enough already.

The Times-News contacted several of Hansen's large contributors to past elections, asking if they had received the letters and if they planned to contribute to the current debt retirement efforts.

Some large contributors indicate they are still solidly behind Idaho's beleaguered Congressman.

Joseph Coors, executive vice-president of the Coors Corporation in Golden, Colo., said he had received the letters "and I am sending him a check." The beer baron said he didn't know how

large the check would be, but added, "I think he does a good job. I'll support him in any campaign for returning to office."

Coors said Hansen "visited me here a number of weeks ago," and explained the financial problems "even before the letter 'was mailed.'"

Coors has been a large contributor to Hansen, in the past having given the \$1,000 maximum contribution allowed by law.

Hansen also received support from Ernest G. Swigert, of Portland, Ore., a retired businessman. Swigert also has given Hansen \$1,000 contributions in the past.

Swigert said he hadn't sent a check yet but would do so "if it's expedient." Swigert said he thinks "highly of the Congressman's work."

But other large contributors said the cash flow was ceasing.

The reaction of Barbara and John Newington, of Greenwich, Conn., was typical of several other persons who once contributed heavily to Hansen campaigns in the past.

While the couple has contributed thousands of dollars to Hansen's past campaigns, this time no

funds will be sent. "We won't be sending any money," Mr. Newington said. "We're only interested in getting people elected. We're not interested in any dead horses."

This attitude was seconded by an Idaho Republican who asked his name not be used. He would not contribute, he said, because he felt Hansen was now spending so much time raising money he was not able to serve effectively as a Congressman. He still supports the Congressman's voting record, the Republican said.

The first fund-raising letter was mailed by Mrs. Hansen during the third week of June, and was not sent to Idahoans. While the exact number of persons in the country who received the letter is unknown, the mailing list used by Congressman Hansen in past fund-raising efforts is known to contain approximately 50,000 names.

Mrs. Hansen's letter was not sent out under the congressional franking privilege or paid for by tax dollars.

On the heels of his wife's letter, Congressman Hansen mailed between 11- and 12,000 of his own fund-raising letters — just to Idahoans. Congressman Hansen's letter was also privately paid for.

The two letters contain similar wording. Both blame the couple's financial woes on "liberals" and union "bosses," and both request the recipient to contribute to retirement of the Hansen debt.

Congressman Hansen's letter, however, speaks specifically of a campaign debt of \$44,180, while Mrs. Hansen's letter refers to personal debts "of hundreds of thousands of dollars."

Hansen's personal debt is approximately \$400,000.

The letter mailed by Mrs. Hansen stems from a Feb. 18 request made to the Federal Election Commission by Congressman Hansen. On that date the congressman asked that he be allowed to solicit funds to pay off personal, non-campaign related debts.

In his letter to the FEC Hansen noted that "federal office holders of modest means" should have some procedure to "overcome the burden of extraordinary personal expenses and losses



REP. GEORGE HANSEN goes after funds

while continuing to serve the constituency which elected them." Such expenses and losses, Hansen wrote, could be incurred because of business reverses, medical expenses and college expenses of children.

On March 21, the FEC ruled it had no jurisdiction over a plan to solicit funds for the private use of elected officials. The Commission could deal only with funding proposals directly covered by federal election laws, FEC spokesmen then said.

But on April 6, the House Select Committee on Ethics squashed the Hansen plan. Noting that "a major thrust of the provisions contained in the new House Rules, adopted March 2, 1977, was to severely limit the potential for members to 'cash in' on their positions of influence for personal gain," the committee ruled "a proposal to solicit funds for personal use would be contrary to the spirit of the House Rules."

(Continued on p. 2)

## Hunger strike hits prison

ALLENWOOD, Pa. (UPI) — Prisoners at the federal minimum security prison, including Watergate figure G. Gordon Liddy, were on a hunger strike today to protest rearrangement of their living quarters.

Superintendent Eldon Jensen said all but about 10 prisoners boycotted dinner Thursday and breakfast today to protest a directive ordering them to take down homemade partitioning by Monday.

Jensen said he had been meeting off-and-on with the "residents" and said it was a "completely peaceful demonstration."

"Communications are open and cordial," he said.

He said only the meals are affected. All work crews and other operations are continuing normally.

Jensen said the partitioning was to be

replaced in August by commercial partitioning. "They feel we're doing this a little early," he said.

He said a similar protest last January lasted about five meals and started because of the amount of storage space allotted to prisoners for storage of documents and other personal effects.

He said that was partly at issue here, too, because each prisoner currently has two lockers and the prison administration wants to cut that to one.

But he said there would still be plenty of storage space when the new partitioning is erected.

He said there are 540 inmates at the institution, which, in addition to Liddy, has housed a number of the figures involved in the Watergate scandal.

# obituaries

## Rhoda Alice Freer

BURLEY — Rhoda Alice Freer, 88, Twin Falls, former Burley resident, died Thursday morning in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born Sept. 21, 1888 at St. Anthony, she married Louis William Freer, June 27, 1906 in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. Mr. Freer died March 4, 1972.

They lived in the Pella area for many years before moving to Gooding, where they resided for a number of years. Mrs. Freer had lived in a Twin Falls nursing home the past three years.

She is survived by five sons, Ross Freer, Ephraim, Utah; Grant Freer, North Salt Lake City, Utah; Dean Freer, Layton, Utah; Joe Freer, Canoga Park, Calif., and

Steel Freer, Quincy, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Ruthell (Richard) Maughan, Burley, and Mrs. Verda (Gene) Larsen, Twin Falls; one brother, Purley Thompson, Pocatello, one sister, Mrs. Lewis Ivy Potter, St. Anthony; 31 grandchildren, 75 great-grandchildren and 5 great-great-grandchildren.

One son predeceased her in death.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Burley Stake LDS Tabernacle with Bishop Dean Simmons officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 2 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. and prior to services Saturday morning.

## Beatrice 'Bea' Hunt Mecham

CAREY — Beatrice "Bea" Hunt Mecham, 56, died Wednesday at the Blaine County Hospital following an illness of several weeks.

Born Feb. 20, 1921 in Ora, she married Clyde Mecham June 2, 1943 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. She was a member of the Carey Ward LDS Church, a Relief Society teacher, past president of YWMA and had taught in the ward primary.

Mrs. Mecham was a member of the Carey Riding Club and a past officer of the Carey PTA. She was active in league bowling and served as a don mother for the Cub Scouts for many years. She had worked for Kraft Foods from 1953 to 1975.

Survivors include her husband, Carey; three sons, Kenneth C. and Richard A. Mecham, both Carey and Milo W. Mecham, Rupert; her mother, Mrs. Stella C. Hunt, Carey; three brothers, Ronald and Keith Hunt, both Carey, and Donald Hunt, Baker, Ore.; one sister, Mrs. Mildred (Boyd) Barton, Carey, and six grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father and two sons.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mecham will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Carey LDS Church with Bishop Darwin M. Parke presiding. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel until 11 a.m. Saturday and at the church from noon until time of service.

## Earl Fish

GOODING — Earl Fish, 89, Gooding, died Wednesday afternoon at Green Acres Terrace Nursing Home following a long illness.

He was born Nov. 18, 1887 at Richwood, Ohio, and came to Idaho in 1913, settling in the Hagerman valley.

He married Alma Weatherston Jan. 7, 1925 at Gooding.

Mr. Fish farmed in the Hagerman valley until 1950 when they purchased a farm near Tuttle and continued farming until 12 years ago. They then retired and moved in to Gooding.

He was a member of the Hagerman Grange and the Hagerman Odd Fellows Lodge.

He is survived, in addition to his wife, by three daughters, Mrs. Jean Jennings and Mrs. Maxine Meyer, Jerome, and Mrs. Florence Kinney, Centralia, Wash.; three sons, David Fish, Tuttle; Bill Fish, Preston, and Frank Fish, Jerome; one brother, Ernest Fish, Richwood; 23 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel with Roy Hiley officiating. Interment will be in the Hagerman cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel from noon until 8 p.m. Sunday and until service time Monday.

## Marvin A. Washburn

HAENSEN — Marvin A. Washburn, 53, former Hansen resident, died June 24 in San Diego, Calif., of a heart attack.

He was born Jan. 17, 1924 in Musselshell, Mont., and moved to Hansen with his parents when 5 years of age. He graduated from the Hansen High School and from the University of Idaho.

In 1956, he married Clementine Fieschinger of Geneseo. Mr. Washburn taught school for three years in Balnbridge Island, Wash., and two years on the Island of Guam. He served two years in Guam in the MTM Program of the U.S. Navy. Later he served as a management analyst for the U.S. Navy in Guantánamo, and while there taught extension courses for the William and Mary College.

Mr. Washburn had lived in San Diego the past 14 years where he was a senior education official of the FPC staff for the naval training program. He also served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Surviving are his wife; three sons: his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pfeiffer, Twin Falls; a sister and three brothers.

Funeral services were conducted June 29 in San Diego.

## Richard W. Grove

SHOSHONE — Richard W. Grove, 69, died Thursday afternoon at Moritz Community Hospital, Sun Valley, after a short illness.

Funeral services will be announced by Bergin Funeral Chapel.

## John A. 'Jack' Windsor

TWIN FALLS — John A. "Jack" Windsor, 53, Twin Falls, a retired city fireman, died Thursday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a sudden illness.

Funeral services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

## Lucille R. Engelbert

JEROME — Lucille Rose Engelbert, 43, Jerome, died Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

Home funeral chapel will announce funeral arrangements.

## William S. Stevens

JEROME — William Seymour Stevens, 25, died at the home of his mother, Marjorie Stevens, Thursday night.

Funeral arrangements are pending under the direction of Bird Funeral Home.

# Hansen fund letter nets mixed replies hospitals

(Continued from p. 1)

The committee then also addressed "the propriety of a spouse raising funds through mass mail solicitation for the benefit of the Member." On that question, the Committee said it recognized "the basic independence of the spouse," but added "the spouse under these circumstances would be acting essentially on behalf of the Member. Thus, the Member would be conducting indirectly the very activities he would be prohibited from engaging in directly."

"Consequently," the committee concluded, "the mass mail solicitation of funds by a spouse for Member's use also appears to violate the 'spirit' of House Rules."

On June 17, however, Mrs. Hansen sent out her nationwide mail appeal stating that "my husband is unable by the decision of the Committee," but adding "I am not a member of Congress and I am not bound by them."

Mrs. Hansen noted that under Idaho's community

property laws she is liable for "half my husband's debts," she and her husband, the letter says, "have arrived at a legal and equal division of property and indebtedness." It is her share of the indebtedness she is now trying to pay off, the letter says.

The second letter, mailed by Congressman Hansen hit the post office on June 29, and was sent to "between 11,000 and 12,000 persons." Hansen press aide G. Michael Adams said. Similar to his wife's letters the second mailing lists the legislative accomplishments of the congressman, blames his political and financial fortunes on "liberals and big union bosses," who have placed him on a "hit list" and appeals for "any help you can give me to pay these debts."

Hansen's letter also levels criticism at "conspiring entities of both political parties in Idaho and Washington, D.C.," Idaho Republican Party Chairman Vernon Raven-scroft, of Tuttle, and Idaho Falls Republican and State

Senator Dane Watkins, have both said they may challenge Hansen in the GOP primary next year.

The congressman's letter is a fund-raising appeal only for political debts from past elections.

Both letters predict dire consequences if contributions are not received. Mrs. Hansen's letter raises the possibility of her husband's resignation from Congress while Congressman Hansen's letter hints at bankruptcy.

In Washington, a spokesman for the House Select Committee on Ethics, the committee which laid down the prohibition against congressmen or their wives, soliciting funds for personal use, said the committee had received no formal complaints about Mrs. Hansen's fund raising effort.

But the committee's staff director, Don Terry added the committee might consider the matter when current business is concluded.

## Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Wednesday  
Mrs. Antonio Limon, Randy Hayes, Mrs. Roger Dick, Mrs. Marvin Carter, Patricia Studer, Virgil Fairchild, Thomas Hale, Todd Sims, Mrs. Noe Jasso, Mrs. David Gift and Thomas Hill, all Twin Falls.

Harold Miller, Hansen; Daniel Bates, Eden; Kimball Laiff, Richard Laiff and Kent Taylor, all Kimberly; Mrs. Lintey Sanders, Richfield; Brent Clements and Wendell Gannon, both Buhl; Mrs. Jim Easton, Burley; Vickie Mantoya, Rupert; Mrs. Charles Knight, Elko, Nev., and Calvin McNeal, Gooding.

## Cassia Memorial

Admitted  
Linda Bronson, Harold Randall and Zella Crystal, all Burley; Robert Phillips and Sheila Hodder, both Heyburn, and Jeannette Welch, Rupert.

Dismissed  
Don Mortensen and Regina Yost, both Burley; Janet Hunt, Rupert; Marguerita Luna, Heyburn, and Gall Peterson, Paul.

## Gooding County

Admitted  
Herschel Green, Mrs. Richard Maestes and Mrs. Jack Lay, all Gooding.

Dismissed  
Mrs. Karl Alexander, Glenns Ferry; Randall Fruit, Hagerman, and Buenos Calen, Wendell.

## Mindoka Memorial

Admitted  
Betty Richardson, Heyburn, and Goldie Dean and Wesley Miller, Rupert.

Dismissed  
Dorothy Slaker and Cyndy Berlin, both Rupert, and Rafael Flores, Paul.

# Cleveland trains collide

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Two rapid transit trains, both on the same track because of an apparent signal malfunction, collided head-on today on an overpass, trapping some passengers and hurting others into a gully.

Authorities said as many as 50 persons may have been injured.

Authorities said some of the injured were thrown into a gully and a Fire Department snorkel truck was used to lift them out.

Investigators said both trains were moving on the

same track because of an apparent signal malfunction. They said road work was being done in the area and the trains were traveling about 35 miles per hour when they crashed together on the city's east side.

"I saw it as we hit," said public relations consultant Lee Helper, 24, of Cleveland, who was on the westbound train headed downtown for work. "I saw the car being compressed backward. It was sheer

terror."

The extent of injuries was not known immediately, but three passengers — two of them boys aged 12 and 13 — were trapped inside the wreckage the committee had an hour before being rescued.

"We tipped the car open," said firefighter John Lechner, 34, who along with 20 other firemen used gasoline-powered saws and prybars to help rescue the victims.

# Fuel aid hunt slated

BOISE (UPI) — An extensive outreach will begin this month to find elderly and low income persons eligible for federal "fuel crisis intervention" aid, Gov. John V. Evans said today.

"We want to make certain we will find the elderly and needy persons in our state that this program was meant to serve," Evans said in starting the program to distribute \$1.38 million to persons suffering, fuel costs last winter due to high fuel prices problems.

He designated the Department of Health and Welfare to administer the program.

Evans directed the State Office of Economic Opportunity to train workers from throughout the state to find participants in the program which begins July 18.

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Hospice booth opens  
HAILEY — The country-wide organization to raise funds for an animal shelter will sponsor a booth at the Elkhorn Village fair today through Sunday.

The outdoor arts and crafts fair will take place today from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Animal Hospice booth will feature arts and crafts for sale donated by local artists. Proceeds from each sale will go toward the Animal Hospice building fund.

Ceramics, pottery, paintings and weaving from well-known area artists will be for sale.

# US follows Russ ships off Florida

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four Russian navy vessels sailing within 35 miles of the U.S. coast in the Gulf of Mexico are being shadowed by the destroyer USS Bigelow and Navy P-3 patrol bombers.

The Pentagon said the Bigelow steamed from Jacksonville, Fla., Wednesday to track the Russian task force, which includes a guided missile cruiser, two missile destroyers and an oil tanker.

It has been more than two years since Russian naval ships have operated in the gulf, a Pentagon spokesman said.

The Russians arrived at Havana June 27 for a visit and then entered the gulf following their departure from Cuba five days ago, spokesman said.

They said the Soviet ships did not cross the 12-mile limit into U.S. territorial waters. Spokesmen said they had no immediate information on what specific portion of the American coast the Russians came close to.

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# New river guard agency proposed

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho Fisheries expert Terry Holubetz called for creation of a new coordinating agency to protect the fish and recreation resources of the Columbia and Snake River Systems.

Holubetz, environmental services coordinator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said such an agency could not only protect the rivers' fisheries through flow management but also help reconcile conflicting water uses and priorities.

He spoke to a seminar of the American Society of Engineers at the University of Idaho.

"If we are going to preserve these fisheries, we must have a certain amount of flow. But at present there is no way to do

News tips  
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this. Some kind of new authority which would manage all segments of the river system should be created.

"Separate portions of the Columbia and Snake rivers are now the primary responsibility of such agencies as the Army Corps of Engineers, the Bureau of Reclamation and Idaho Power Company. Each has different priorities for use of the resource."

"The irrigators seem mainly interested in new development without concern for maintaining minimum flow. Power companies after 30 years of advocating water withdrawal, seem now to want to strike a balance but do not know what is needed to preserve the recreation and fishery industries."

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# World

## Young backs social justice

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — If the world's poorer countries are to enjoy economic development they must also provide social justice, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young said today.

Young, addressing the 63rd session of the U.N. Economic and Social Council, said social justice depends on an equitable sharing of the world's wealth.

"But there cannot be lasting economic

development without social justice," Young said. "Development must be linked with liberation — from poverty, dependence and degradation."

"Impressive growth rates, the fulfillment of targets are not enough."

Making no direct mention of human rights in his eight-page speech, Young said U.S. firms can help the developing countries, but must at the same time be certain that their interests are protected.

# War tension eases

BELIZE CITY, Belize (UPI) — Battle-hardened British reinforcement troops today pulled the Belize border with Guatemala, but fears of an invasion of this tiny Central American nation appeared to be subsiding.

In Washington, British and Guatemalan diplomats met nearly all day Thursday and later issued an upbeat communiqué agreeing to take mutual steps to relax the tensions over Britain's last colony in Latin America.

The statement said British Minister of State Ted

Rowlands will go to Guatemala soon to continue the talks. Guatemalan Foreign Minister Adolfo Molina said he was optimistic but urged Rowlands not to delay his trip for too long.

Hundreds of British soldiers, many of them veterans of the fighting in Northern Ireland, were airlifted into Belize City Thursday after "Guatemala escalated its threat to invade this Massachusetts-sized colony."

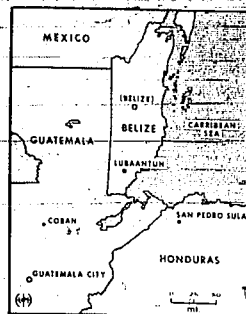
British intelligence sources Thursday said Guatemala had called up its reserves and sent

nearly one third of its 10,000-man army to the border. Rumors of war sparked a run on foodstuffs in Guatemala City.

It was the second time in less than two years that Britain sent troops into Belize, once known as British Honduras, in the face of Guatemalan threats to invade the lands it has claimed for the past 150 years.

The latest British reinforcements — officials refused to say exactly how many — were flown aboard British troop planes from Great Britain with a refueling stop in Hamilton, Bermuda.

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## Defector seeks aid from US

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — A Chinese MIG19 pilot who defected to Taiwan said today he will ask Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to help prevent persecution of his wife and three children he left behind on the China mainland.

Fan Yuan-yen, whose flight to Taiwan almost set off the first air battle between the two Chinas in 18 years, was greeted as a hero by the people of the island republic.

He told a news conference in his first

public appearance that he would appeal to Vance to intervene on behalf of his family while the American diplomat is in Peking next month.

"It's a certainty that the Communists will take retaliatory action against my family I left behind on the China mainland," Fan, 41, told a chaotic news conference attended by more than 200 pushing and shoving reporters and cameramen.

## UN checks Uganda atrocities

PARIS (UPI) — U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim says he has sent representatives to Uganda to investigate charges of atrocities, and President Idi Amin has agreed to receive a second U.N. investigative team.

"I succeeded in sending to Uganda a United Nations mission charged with verifying if there has been any violation of human rights in that country," Waldheim said Thursday. "I can add today that President Amin now consents to receive a second mission with more concrete objectives."

Waldheim did not indicate when the first U.N. team had visited Uganda or what its

conclusions were.

Waldheim, on an official visit to Paris, was asked about alleged mass executions in Uganda as he emerged from a dinner given in his honor at the French Foreign Ministry.

"To intervene in some fashion in the interior affairs of a country poses problems," he said. "But for humanitarian reasons I never hesitate to do it when it's necessary."

Cabinet members who fled Uganda have said they believe as many as 100,000 persons may have been killed in Uganda since Amin took power in a coup in 1971

## Cease-fire in word battle?

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin has proposed a cease-fire in the war of words between Israel and Arab nations, saying it will smooth the road to the stalled Geneva talks on a Middle East peace.

"Let them be silent, then we shall be silent, then everyone will be silent," Begin said Thursday in a speech to the 80th convention of the Zionist Organization of America.

Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, a former

Republican vice-presidential candidate, addressed the convention later and endorsed Begin's headline policies on an Arab-Israeli peace settlement.

Begin warned the Arabs, especially Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, may block resumption of the Geneva talks if they continue to demand Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands and the establishment of a Palestinian state.

If Sadat continues to press those demands, the prime minister said, "then we shall tell him... stay in Cairo."

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Turner, fork, knife, brush, tongs. Stainless stool, beautifully finished hardwood



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Covers approx. half acre  
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Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor

Friday, July 8, 1977

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code...

Ditchriders must avert water wars

Water thieves once ran the risk of catching a lead slug in the gut when Idaho was a young, raucous state.

Seventy-five years ago, southern Idaho was a desert which didn't get enough rain to grow a good cactus. Tampering with water which flowed through hand-dug canals, turning the desert into a Magic Valley, was reason enough to be shot.

Well, not much has changed. Reports of water thefts in Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln counties in this short-water year point out Magic Valley's continued dependence on water as a mainstay of commerce and industry.

Some farms will be dried out by the end of this month and a few families may be forced to leave their land because of the lack of water.

Apparently, the stress of this depressing prospect has lured a higher than usual number of farmers into pilfering water from canals.

Chastising these water thieves would be like lecturing a starving family about why they shouldn't take food from someone else's table.

Facing the choice of watching their fields dry up or stealing a little water, the thievery almost seems justified.

Still, the water thefts of recent weeks create serious tensions among neighbors and friends, waterusers and ditchriders.

Earlier this spring, the Idaho Drought Committee urged Idaho farmers to cooperate with each other in dealing with expected water shortages this summer.

Stealing water doesn't foster many feelings of cooperation. Instead, water thieves are likely to absorb a punch in the nose, or worse, for taking water to which they aren't entitled.

Ditchriders in Lincoln, Jerome and Gooding counties have the responsibility to keep the lid on what could be a modern-day war over water.

These riders must make sure they patrol the canals carefully each day and keep an eye out for suspicious tricks.

Ditchriders shouldn't assume this is a normal year and look the other way when they see something funny. Hard-pressed farmers who believe their neighbors are stealing water might decide to take matters into their own hands if the ditchriders don't keep the water flowing where it should.

Inflation curbed?

Consumer prices in the United States rose in May by "only" 0.6 per cent, and the administration was quick to point to the figure as a favorable sign.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell called it "a significant decline" and predicted that the inflation rate will slow in coming months.

True, May's rise in the consumer price index was more moderate than the 0.8 per cent increase in April and the full 1 per cent jump in February, but is it anything to be satisfied with? We think not.

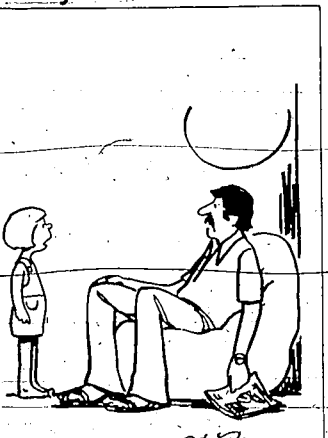
On an annual basis, the May figure works out to an increase of 7.2 per cent, which is too high for economic good health. For the entire year, White House economists forecast a rise in consumer prices of 6 to 6.5 per cent.

Their target, even if achieved, is historically above average for the country and would be dangerous if sustained for several years. For example, while 5 per cent inflation is less scary than the double-digit version of the recent past, it would cut the dollar's value in half in about seven years.

Inflation — built-in, persistent and endemic — remains the single most serious threat to the nation's economy, and it must not become a matter of complacency.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Berry's World



© 1977 by H.A. Glen Berry. "What kind of family are we, anyway? Nuclear, extended, or what?"

Energy plan survives for now

BY ROBERTA HORNING

WASHINGTON — President Carter's national energy program has fared pretty well so far in Congress as the bill that emerged last week from the House Ways and Means Committee demonstrates.

But the real test depends on what happens when Congress returns from its July 4th recess. The administration faces a "High Noon" in the House Commerce Committee, when the

sticky issue of deregulating natural gas, which the administration vehemently opposes, comes up. The bill is so close that there is already talk of sweetening the \$1.75 ceiling per thousand cubic feet that the administration proposes to ward off deregulation.

In the administration's corner is the ad hoc energy committee set up by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., to ease the progress of energy legislation through the House. Its chairman, Rep. Thomas L. Ashley, D-

Ohio, is considered friendly by Carter's energy advisers.

Ashley is working to get the administration most of what it wants, promising to try to get the standby gasoline tax resurrected, suggesting the natural gas price sweetener and asking for administration alternatives if the gasoline tax issue is as doomed as it appears to be.

"Ashley is our ally and he's strong enough to get us a strong program. We're counting on that," one administration aide said recently.

Other aides pointed out that talk of the Carter program being "ravaged" by the House Ways and Means Committee did not turn out that way. Despite some losses in its energy savings goals, the President's bill emerged pretty much intact.

While scuttling Carter's standby gas tax and rebates to fuel-efficient cars, Ways and Means gave Carter almost everything else he asked. Here are some of the specifics:

- A gas-guzzler tax. Despite intensive lobbying by the auto industry, the committee voted the tax to begin in 1979 — a year after the Carter plan. The tax starts at \$339 for cars achieving less than 15 miles per gallon. It goes as high — 30 per cent more than the White House proposal — as \$3,656 (or cars getting less than 12.5 miles per gallon in 1985).

- Home insulation tax credits. Consumers would get a tax credit of up to \$400. If homeowners install more expensive solar or wind energy equipment, tax credits of up to \$2,150 would be available.

- Crude oil tax. One of the "centerpieces" in the Carter program, the committee agreed to raise U.S. oil prices to world levels over three years. This largest source of tax revenue in the energy package is geared to force Americans to conserve fuel through higher prices. Estimates are that this tax will cost consumers 5 to 8 cents per gallon for petroleum products such as gasoline.

- Tax rebates. Taxpayers would get \$22 to help ease the pain of higher energy prices. Home heating oil and propane users would be exempt from the effects of the oil tax.

- Industrial and utility taxes to encourage switching from oil-and-natural-gas to more abundant domestic coal supplies. This is the biggest energy saver in the Carter program and was designed to treat oil and gas use by 3.3 million barrels a day.

The committee cut down this saving to an estimated 1.5 million barrels a day. Ways and Means insists, though, that industries be exempted could not have switched without economic hardship from environmental or technological causes.

In a recent background briefing Carter's energy adviser, James R. Schlesinger, and his aides said that this coming week would be "a time for reflection" on the Ways and Means package.

They also said they would try to get back through Ashley's committee what they think they lost in Ways and Means.



Press corps tax support questioned

By LAURA FOREMAN

WASHINGTON — Envision this scene: In a press room provided by the government, a newspaper reporter leans back in his government-owned chair and props his feet up on his government-owned desk. He reaches for the telephone, also paid for by the taxpayers, and calls his office with an article. It is an account of a public official who has been using government money for private business. The irony of that vision are not lost on Rep. David Obey, D-Wisc., chairman of the Commission on House Practices, which is trying to bring order to congressional housekeeping, including the keeping of the House press gallery.

Obey says he has no complaint with the press in general, just with "cheap shot" reporters who neglect substance in favor of scandal in covering the news. But in drawing his narrow bead, Obey has disconcerted a wide segment of

the Washington press corps by spotlighting a questioner that has nagged some journalistic consciences for years.

How does the press justify criticizing government officials for enjoying certain perquisites of office when reporters themselves have job-related perquisites also paid for by taxpayers? In principle, for instance, is it wrong for cabinet members to have free limousine service, but right for reporters covering Congressional hearings to use free desks and free typewriters and to have their telephones answered by government employees?

Obey contends that the press is applying a double standard and that it might do well to look to its own integrity — perhaps by paying its own way.

Those who disagree argue that government practice of providing the press with space and facilities serves the public by giving it, through the press, access to its own government. The

cost to taxpayers is relatively minuscule, they contend.

In its current incarnation, the issue began to take shape last Christmas Eve with a report by Roger Mudd, a CBS News correspondent.

Mudd told television viewers about the perquisites allowed congressmen — office space, travel allowances, franked mail and medical services, their private dining room, barber and beauty shops and five free parking places each.

What he did not say was that he and 3,000 other accredited members of the Hill press corps also have free office space, access to the same dining rooms, the option of leaving their hair cut in the same shops and lounge privileges, at least, for Hill parking spots.

Although Obey never mentioned Mudd by name, the report was clearly still very much on the congressman's mind on May 27 when he made a speech in Eau Claire, Wis., to the

Western Wisconsin Press Association.

"I don't mind serious stories about congressional waste," he said. "What I do mind is the misplaced sanctimony of some of the reporters who have populated the House and Senate press galleries in increasing numbers the last few years. What I do mind is the national TV reporter who does a three-minute national clip on congressional perks' such as free parking without ever getting around to telling his viewers that he himself has a free space on that same Capitol Hill."

Obey said it was costing taxpayers more than \$1 million a year to maintain the two Hill press galleries. He detailed some of the costs as follows:

- Salaries for 24 gallery employees, plus special doorknockers and messengers, \$592,517.

- One hundred eighty-one free parking places on the Capitol grounds, \$130,000.

Hero: a question of semantics

American hero talks in retrospect

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

SUN VALLEY — Nowadays "A Hero Ain't Nothin' But a Sandwich."

Well, maybe so. But, then, maybe not. Precisely this question, in a slightly more academic guise brought over 30 prominent American cultural figures to this resort town last week. They came to talk about the American hero.

Indeed, some of America's own contemporary heroes participated in "The American Hero: Myths and Models" symposium sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.

Yet for all the famous people who participated coming from such diverse worlds as politics, Hollywood, journalism, sports and academia — this unique conference was at once exhilarating and disappointing. It failed in very specific ways, while it succeeded grandly in broader, more general terms.

To begin, authentic discussions or good faith conversations on the subject at hand seldom occurred among the participants. A best of a problem arose in that everyone had their own idea about what heroes were and how heroes were made. Consequently, a Babel of different notions fell to the conference floor, with participants unable to find a common set of meanings and terms to discuss their common topic.

At times it seemed as if a Swedish tribesman and a very proper British duke might have conversed more meaningfully with each other than some of the participants did. Unable to agree on common qualities or marks which distinguish a hero, conversations often proceeded as unconnected monologues.

In one discussion, Chare Spark, a feminist writer and activist, argued that worship of heroes was like drinking a cup of

poisonous Hemlock. Heroes, she claimed, can only cause us to be disappointed with ourselves and with how far short our lives fall from their heroic countenances. Her point was that heroes alienate us from ourselves and so should be demystified for our own better health.

Yet on another panel, author Judith Mara Gutman could take an even more grim view in which she claimed contemporary American culture is no longer capable of creating "true" heroes. Today's society, she said, can only manufacture and mass-produce something in the order of celebrities.

But then along comes Leslie Fretter, a renowned professor of American literature and culture, and he calls Gutman's arguments nonsense, citing as proof for his ferocious view was mobbed by some Sun Valley kitchen help seeking autographs.

Everyone intended something different, when they spoke about the hero and most were convinced their own pronouncements were the gospel truth.

At times a few of the Hollywood folks — notably actor Robert De Niro, in "All In The Family" and film writer and actor Tom Laughlin — took a few short-tempered, impolite verbal shots at the academics, calling them pedantic and petty.

And at times too the prosf sloped back; not in the same ruffian manner, but with plenty of venom nonetheless.

Yet overall, there was an admirable tolerance — probably born of necessity — among the participants. Really none of them can get along with the others. Ultimately the academics stand in judgment of the Hollywood media people when they write their books and reviews. But in turn the academics can't get along without them, because the media people

exist as their subjects in the mainstreams of the culture.

But beyond the minor (ifs and personality conflicts), the hero symposium was a success despite the daily chaos and confusion of speeches and ideas. The conference organizers dared greatly with their deliberately wide-range group of participants and so created a spicier gathering than the usually homogeneous conference crowd of panelists, audience and speakers.

A symposium which could conceive of the likes of actress Lindsay Wagner (the "Bionic Woman"); feminist writer Kate Millet; and Paul Krassner, a writer and radical political activist of the '60s; all on the same panel to discuss "Wonderwomen: Superheroines of the American Popular Culture," has its heart in the right place.

Also, the recent symposium, with its motley but fascinating group of participants, accomplished something most technical conferences can never hope to achieve: it attracted the public to its daily sessions. It brought people out of their homes and daily habits to listen and share in the lively exchange of ideas.

The hero symposium was the greatest success of all for the audience. People from the audience were prompted to consider just who their own heroes were and just what these heroes meant to them. They could reflect casually on what was being said, mull it over in their minds, and then decide if the things said could survive as useable ideas for them. The participants, on the other hand, had often made up their minds in order to sound cogent and compelling in their public remarks.

Heroes, as icons or images in the cultures, serve to focus the mass of our hopes and fears, our desires and ambitions. Heroes can be both positive and negative. When they instruct us to the unclaimed

possibilities in our own lives, they are good. But when they cause disappointment in us, because of a paltry image or lives strike in comparison to their godly countenances, they are harmful. Heroes, when the objects of critical reflections, can help us understand ourselves and the mood of the society we live in.

With the American hero symposium, the Sun Valley Center proved it could conceive and sponsor a major conference — Time, Newsweek, the Chicago Tribune, U.S. News and World Reports, as well as local Idaho newspapers and magazines, were here to cover it. The six-day symposium also proved to be a conference of serious intellectual intent and not just an excuse to provide vacations for the participants.

No dramatic conclusions or resolutions were reached by the end of the six conference days. But in the lively chaos of the week there occurred an open forum for ideas which is the ideal of liberal-minded thinking in a democratic society. Here the conference was an unqualified success.

CHRISTOPHER BOGAN



# Saturday TV

# Friday TV

# Storms, heat mix over East, Dixie

Friday, July 8, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- 10:30 A.M.**  
 2 KVO - Ark  
 2 KVO - Kids From CAPEER
- 11:00 A.M.**  
 2 KVO - Children's Film Festival  
 2 KVO - Two's Company  
 2 KVO - Woody Woodpecker  
 2 KVO - Infamy Factory  
 1 - Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner
- 11:30 A.M.**  
 2 KVO - Kiewit World  
 2 KVO - Other Side Of The Coin  
 2 KVO - Tom & Jerry/ Mumb.  
 2 KVO - Rebob  
 2 KVO - Viewpoint
- 12:00 P.M.**  
 2 KVO - Sylvester & Tweety  
 2 KVO - Grandstand  
 2 KVO - No Programs  
 2 KVO - Sports World  
 2 KVO - U. S. Farm Report  
 2 KVO - Jabberjaw  
 2 KVO - Anyone For Tennyson?
- 12:15 P.M.**  
 2 KVO - Major League Baseball
- 12:30 P.M.**  
 2 KVO - Clue Club  
 2 KVO - Out of Africa  
 2 KVO - Gerner Ted Armstrong  
 2 KVO - Consumer Survival Kit
- 1:00 P.M.**  
 2 KVO - Little Resalee  
 2 KVO - Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner  
 2 KVO - Racers  
 2 KVO - Celebrity Bowling  
 2 KVO - Sign Off
- 1:30 P.M.**  
 2 KVO - Wild World Of Animals  
 2 KVO - World Championship Tennis  
 2 KVO - Call It Macaroni  
 2 KVO - Mod Squad
- 2:00 P.M.**  
 2 KVO - Animal World  
 2 KVO - Friends Of Man  
 2 KVO - Formby's Workshop
- 2:30 P.M.**  
 2 KVO - Sports Spectacular
- 2:45 P.M.**  
 2 KVO - British Open
- 3:00 P.M.**  
 2 KVO - Laurel And Hardy  
 2 KVO - MOVIE: 'Heat Of Anger'  
 2 KVO - Virginian  
 2 KVO - British Open Golf (JIP)
- 3:30 P.M.**  
 2 KVO - Get Smart
- 4:00 P.M.**

- 4:30 P.M.**  
 2 KVO - You Asked For It  
 2 KVO - 30 Minutes  
 2 KVO - Dolly
- 5:00 P.M.**  
 2 KVO - C B C 6 News  
 2 KVO - A B C News  
 2 KVO - MOVIE: 'A Lovely Way To Die'  
 2 KVO - CPO Sherkey  
 2 KVO - Animal World  
 2 KVO - Age Of Uncertainty  
 2 KVO - Westside Medical  
 2 KVO - Hee Haw  
 2 KVO - Celebrity Bowling  
 2 KVO - Documentary Showcase:  
 2 KVO - Nashville On The Road  
 2 KVO - Lawrence Walk
- 5:30 P.M.**  
 2 KVO - Documentary  
 2 KVO - Last Of The Wild  
 2 KVO - Sports In Idaho  
 2 KVO - Dolly Parton
- 6:00 P.M.**  
 2 KVO - Movie Cont'd  
 2 KVO - The Muppets  
 2 KVO - Mary Tyler Moore  
 2 KVO - Newsand  
 2 KVO - Lawrence Walk  
 2 KVO - Barney Jones  
 2 KVO - Music Hall America  
 2 KVO - Studio See
- 6:30 P.M.**  
 2 KVO - Name That Tune  
 2 KVO - Bob Newhart  
 2 KVO - Parrot Spirit

- 7:00 P.M.**  
 2 KVO - Mary Tyler Moore  
 2 KVO - Firing Line  
 2 KVO - Wonder Woman  
 2 KVO - Hawaii Five-O  
 2 KVO - Rebob
- 7:30 P.M.**  
 2 KVO - Bob Newhart  
 2 KVO - Alice  
 2 KVO - Once Upon A Classic
- 8:00 P.M.**  
 2 KVO - All In The Family  
 2 KVO - MOVIE: 'Never Give An Inch'  
 2 KVO - Andrea Targets  
 2 KVO - Lowell Thomas Remembers  
 2 KVO - Starsky And Hutch
- 8:30 P.M.**  
 2 KVO - Alice  
 2 KVO - Victory Garden  
 2 KVO - Cousteau: Oasis
- 9:00 P.M.**  
 2 KVO - Andrea Targets  
 2 KVO - Barney Jones  
 2 KVO - The Forayte Saga  
 2 KVO - Feather And Father Gang  
 2 KVO - Sonny And Cher  
 2 KVO - Phil Ochs Memorial Celebration
- 9:45 P.M.**  
 2 KVO - Big Valley

- 10:00 P.M.**  
 2 KVO - MOVIE: 'G-men'  
 2 KVO - MOVIE: 'The Big Country'  
 2 KVO - Studio See  
 2 KVO - Gunsmoke  
 2 KVO - Mr. Rooney Goes To Work
- 10:15 P.M.**  
 2 KVO - MOVIE: 'The Frozen Dead'  
 2 KVO - A B C News
- 10:30 P.M.**  
 2 KVO - MOVIE: 'The Americano'  
 2 KVO - MOVIE: 'More Than A Miracle'  
 2 KVO - MOVIE: 'Red River'  
 2 KVO - MOVIE: 'Give My Regards To Broadway'  
 2 KVO - Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman  
 2 KVO - MOVIE: 'The Soft Skin'  
 2 KVO - Pop! Goes The Country  
 2 KVO - Nashville Music
- 10:45 P.M.**  
 2 KVO - Ironside
- 11:00 P.M.**  
 2 KVO - Nashville Music  
 2 KVO - Gunsmoke  
 2 KVO - Orson Welles Great Mysteries
- 11:45 P.M.**  
 2 KVO - MOVIE: 'House Of Cards'
- 12:00 A.M.**  
 2 KVO - World Team Tennis All-Star Matches  
 2 KVO - Sign Off
- 12:30 A.M.**  
 2 KVO - Big Valley

- 8:00 P.M.**  
 2 KVO - Brady Bunch  
 2 KVO - News  
 2 KVO - MOVIE: 'The Big Country'  
 2 KVO - Studio See  
 2 KVO - Gunsmoke  
 2 KVO - Mr. Rooney Goes To Work
- 8:30 P.M.**  
 2 KVO - Odd Couple  
 2 KVO - Hogan's Heroes  
 2 KVO - McNeil-Lehrer Rept.  
 2 KVO - Concentration  
 2 KVO - Break The Bank  
 2 KVO - Fiesta Latina  
 2 KVO - 425,000 Pyramid
- 7:00 P.M.**  
 2 KVO - MOVIE: 'The Big Country'  
 2 KVO - Sanford and Son  
 2 KVO - M. D.  
 2 KVO - MOVIE: 'High Risk'  
 2 KVO - Let's Go To The Races  
 2 KVO - Consumer Survival Kit
- 7:30 P.M.**  
 2 KVO - Chico And The Man  
 2 KVO - Paint With N. Kaminaky  
 2 KVO - 428,000 Question  
 2 KVO - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- 8:00 P.M.**  
 2 KVO - Quincy  
 2 KVO - Wash. Week In Review

- 8:30 P.M.**  
 2 KVO - Wall Street Week  
 2 KVO - MOVIE: 'The Double Con'  
 2 KVO - Great Performances  
 2 KVO - Jacques Cousteau
- 9:00 P.M.**  
 2 KVO - News  
 2 KVO - Documentary Showcase:  
 2 KVO - News  
 2 KVO - Tonight Show  
 2 KVO - Barretto
- 11:00 P.M.**  
 2 KVO - MOVIE: 'Generation'  
 2 KVO - MOVIE: 'Bahama Passage'  
 2 KVO - Sign Off  
 2 KVO - Black Perspective
- 11:15 P.M.**  
 2 KVO - Gunsmoke
- 11:30 P.M.**  
 2 KVO - Mod Squad  
 2 KVO - Captioned A B C News
- 11:45 P.M.**  
 2 KVO - MOVIE: 'Rendezvous At Midnight'  
 2 KVO - Midnight Special  
 2 KVO - Sign Off
- 12:15 A.M.**  
 2 KVO - MOVIE: 'Fear-No Evil'

By United Press International  
 Extreme heat forced Chrysler officials to send more than 20,000 employees home early Thursday, while floodwaters stranded campers in New York's Allegany State Park.

Rain provided partial relief and flooding dangers to parts of the East and Midwest, but the heat wave maintained its grip on the South and Southeast, where record high temperatures were reported.

The heat proved too much at six Chrysler Corp. plants in the Detroit area. After several employees refused to work due to the heat, Chrysler sent more than 20,000 workers home early.

Heavy rains in southwestern New York brought the Allegheny River to flood stage Thursday night, leaving an undetermined number of campers stranded in their cabins at the Allegany State Park. No injuries were reported.

Flash flooding and power outages resulted from thunderstorms in western Pennsylvania Thursday night. Cloudbursts, which brought liberal relief to Iowa and Nebraska, also brought flooding to McCook, Neb., and threatened to send rivers over their banks in other parts of Nebraska.

A shift in the wind brought Chicago out of its oven, ending a 4-day-old ozone advisory. The temperature hit 92 Thursday, but a wind shift brought cool, fresh air off Lake Michigan and sent temperatures down to the 70s.

In the South and Southeast, 100-plus temperature records were set in Richmond, Va.; Birmingham, Ala.; Columbus, Ga.; and Wilmington, N.C. Air conditioner sales were reported up 50 per cent this week in Charleston, W. Va.

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**NEW B-80 DISK COMPUTER SYSTEM**

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**PLACE:** Sawtooth Room, Holiday Inn, Twin Falls  
**TIMES:** July 11 - 10:00 A.M. 3:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M.

- 2:00 P.M.**  
 2 KVO - Animal World  
 2 KVO - Friends Of Man  
 2 KVO - Formby's Workshop
- 2:30 P.M.**  
 2 KVO - Sports Spectacular
- 2:45 P.M.**  
 2 KVO - British Open
- 3:00 P.M.**  
 2 KVO - Laurel And Hardy  
 2 KVO - MOVIE: 'Heat Of Anger'  
 2 KVO - Virginian  
 2 KVO - British Open Golf (JIP)
- 3:30 P.M.**  
 2 KVO - Get Smart
- 4:00 P.M.**

**Almanac**  
 United Press International  
 Today is Friday, July 8, the 169th day of 1977 with 176 to follow.

The moon is in the last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

American capitalist John D. Rockefeller was born July 8, 1839.

On this day in history:  
 In 1835, the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia cracked while being rung during the funeral of United States Chief Justice John Marshall.

In 1951, Paris celebrated its 2,000th anniversary.

In 1969, withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam began as 800 Infantrymen arrived at Meade Air Force Base in Washington state.

In 1975, President Ford announced that he would formally seek the Republican nomination for president in 1976.

A thought for the day:  
 American naturalist John Burroughs said, "Life is a struggle, but not a warfare."

**No matter how you get there... DON'T MISS THE BIGGEST TOWN-WIDE SUPER-SALES EVENT OF THE SUMMER!!**

- KRAZY KOSTUMES
- UNBELIEVABLE PRICES
- FUN FOR EVERYONE



## For the Best in Food And Entertainment

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**NOW APPEARING**  
**The Wright Co.**

Directly from an engagement at the world's famous "Lion's Den" in Chicago's Carlton Hotel.  
**Easy Listening and Dance Music**  
**8:30 to 12:45 Mon.-Sat.**

Be sure to try our Businessman's Buffet  
**\$2.50** Noon to 2 P.M.  
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Diningroom Open  
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**Mon.-Sat.**  
 Banquet and Catering Services to accommodate from 10 to 300 people

APPETIZERS		FROM OUR CHAR-BROILER		ITALIAN SPAGHETTI		CHICKEN CACCATORI	
<b>FRUITS DE MER</b> LOBSTER - SHRIMP - CRAB SERVED UNDER TANGY COCKTAIL SAUCE 2.95	<b>ARTICHOKE</b> PREPARED FRESH SERVED PIPING HOT FILLED WITH HOLLANDAISE SAUCE 1.50	AN UNIQUE DINING EXPERIENCE <b>THE FALLS ORIGINAL</b> DOUBLE THICK FRENCH LANG CHOPS BRABLO BROILED TO PERFECTION AND GLEAZED WITH ENGLISH MUSTARD AND FINISHED WITH FINE HERBS GARLIC AND BREAD CRUMBS 5.95		SERVED WITH ORIGINAL MEAT SAUCE ROMAINE CHEESE - FRESH GARLIC ITALIAN DRESSING - BREAD STICKS 2.95		BONDED BREAST OF CHICKEN PAN FRIED TO ORDER THEY DIPPED WITH PEPPER - MUSHROOMS ONION TOMATO SAUCE TOPPED WITH MOZZARELLA CHEESE 3.95	
<b>FRESH FRUIT CHANTILLY</b> 1.50	<b>SOUPS</b> <b>FRENCH ONION PARMESAN</b> 75	<b>CLUB SIRLOIN STEAK</b> CUT FROM THE FINEST PRIME 3/4 POUND BEEF SERVED WITH LONG BRANCH POTATOES VEGETABLE MONTREY 5.95	<b>MIGNONS OF SIRLOIN</b> BROILED CHOPPED STEAK ON THIST ROUND - SAUCE BERRANE LONG BRANCH POTATOES TOMATO HANARD 3.95	<b>VEAL PARMIGIANO</b> 1/2 POUND SAUTERED IN BUTTER SERVED WITH TOMATO SAUCE AND PARMIGIANO CHEESE FRESH BREAD CRUST BAKED POTATO 3.95	<b>VEAL OSKAR</b> 1/2 POUND OF VEAL SERVED WITH LONG BRANCH POTATOES TUPPED WITH BERRANE SAUCE RICE PLAT FRESH ANGRUS 4.25	<b>FRESH ALASKAN HALIBUT</b> BROILED TO ORDER PAN FRIED TO ORDER THEY DIPPED WITH BUTTER SAUCE BAKED POTATO - SAUCE BERRANE HANARD 5.50	
<b>SPECIAL SALADS</b> A MEAL IN ITSELF	<b>NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER (FRI-SAT ONLY)</b> 75	<b>BEEFSTEAK NEPTUNE</b> "THE BEST OF LAND & SEA" 1/100 POUND FILET BROILED WITH HERBS OF KING CRAB SERVED WITH FRESH ANGRUS TOPPED WITH SAUCE BERRANE 7.95	<b>FILET MIGNON "EXCEPTIONAL"</b> THE FINEST TENDER OF ALL RED MEATS SERVED WITH BUTTER BROWNED POTATOES FRESH ANGRUS - BELGIUM LARON TOMATO HANARD - TOPPED WITH MUSHROOM CAPS AND SAUCE BERRANE 9.50	<b>FILET OF SOLE</b> THE DELICACY OF THE NORTH SEA SERVED WITH BUTTER SAUCE GARNISHED WITH FRESH CROPPED PARSLEY BROILED POTATOES - GARDEN FRESH PEAS 3.95	<b>JUMBO GULF PRAWNS</b> DIPPED IN ORIGINAL BUTTER DEEP FRIED TO THE PEAK OF THEIR NATURAL FLAVOR SERVED WITH LONG BRANCH POTATOES VEGETABLE MONTREY 4.95	<b>PRIZED ATLANTIC SALMON</b> FILET OF ATLANTIC RIVER AND HEARS TUPPED WITH BUTTER SAUCE SERVED WITH PARSLEY POTATOES FRESH ANGRUS PEAS 5.50	
<b>ITALIAN ANTIPASTO</b> SPICED PASTORINO CHEESE BLUE CHEESE - SALAMI MELON AND HAM - CILLAGY OLIVES - SPICED HOT PEPPERS CARROTORS BEANS - BREAD STICKS 2.25	<b>SOUP DU JOUR (SOUP OF THE DAY)</b> 75	<b>NEW YORK SIRLOIN STEAK "THE KING OF THE STEAKS"</b> CHAR BROILED TO YOUR LIKING SERVED WITH BAKED OR LONG BRANCH POTATOES NEW CRISP CREAM CHEESE VEGETABLE MONTREY 7.95	<b>PRIME RIBS OF BEEF</b> BROILED IN THE TRADITIONAL MANNER PARED IN JUDICIAL HENRY WITH CUT THE FALLS CUT LONDON CUT 6.50	<b>CHILDRENS MENU</b> <b>CHOPPED SIRLOIN OF BEEF</b> SERVED WITH LONG BRANCH POTATOES VEGETABLE MONTREY 2.25	<b>ITALIAN SPAGHETTI</b> SERVED WITH OUR ORIGINAL MEAT SAUCE - ROMAINE CHEESE BREAD STICKS 1.95	<b>FRIED JUMBO PRAWNS</b> LOW CARB POTATOES SERVED WITH PARSLEY POTATOES FRESH ANGRUS PEAS 1.95	
<b>CRAB MEAT SALAD</b> TENDER BUTT SIZE MESSAGE OF ALASKAN CRAB MEAT SERVED ON A BED OF LETTUCE CHEST TOMATOES - CUCUMBERS BLACK OLIVES - CHEFS GARDEN YOUR CHOICE OF DRESSING 3.95	<b>SARAH BERNHARDT</b> A WORLD FAMOUS SALAD AVOCADO - CUP SHREDDED HARD COOKED EGG SERVED ON A BED OF LETTUCE 4.25	<b>THE ULTIMATE IN SALADS</b> <b>CAESAR'S</b> CRISP HEARTS OF ROMAINE - GOLDEN BROWN CROUTONS ANCHOVIES - PARMESAN CHEESE TOSSED WITH A DRESSING OF FRESH LEMON JUICE OLIVE OIL - COGGLED BREAD FINISHED WITH FRESHLY GROUND BLACK PEPPER 2.00 PER PERSON	<b>NEW YORK SIRLOIN STEAK</b> SERVED WITH BAKED OR LONG BRANCH POTATOES VEGETABLE MONTREY AND FEATURING GOLD PORKBLO TORSERRE PUFFING 6.50	<b>CHICKENS MENU</b> <b>CHOPPED SIRLOIN OF BEEF</b> SERVED WITH LONG BRANCH POTATOES VEGETABLE MONTREY 2.25	<b>ITALIAN SPAGHETTI</b> SERVED WITH OUR ORIGINAL MEAT SAUCE - ROMAINE CHEESE BREAD STICKS 1.95	<b>FRIED JUMBO PRAWNS</b> LOW CARB POTATOES SERVED WITH PARSLEY POTATOES FRESH ANGRUS PEAS 1.95	

# people

## State marriage law challenged

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (UPI) — Marty Israel plans to make his teen-aged stepson his bride regardless of the outcome of a court ruling on the constitutionality of Colorado's law forbidding marriage between adopted siblings.

Israel, 22, Thursday said he and Tammy Israel, who became his sister in 1975 when his father adopted her two years after being married to her mother, had set an Aug. 6 wedding date.

The couple appeared in Golden District Court earlier this week to challenge the state's law banning such marriages and said they expected a long legal battle even if District Judge Anthony Vialack ruled in their favor. Vialack is expected to rule next week.

"Either way the judge rules, it will be appealed," Israel said. "If we win the court will appeal and if they win, we definitely plan to go to a higher court."

Israel said if Vialack issued a summary judgment against the marriage during a July 15 court appearance he said Tammy, an 18-year-old data control clerk, would travel either to nearby Wyoming or New Mexico to be married.

Attorney William Tucker, who is representing the couple, said Colorado was one of only three states which forbid adopted brothers and sisters to marry. The other two states are Virginia and Texas.

Israel said he met Tammy last August when he came to Colorado from Seattle, Wash., to live with his parents. He said he and his fiancee began planning their wedding around Christmas and in January hired Tucker to check into state laws.

Deputy County Attorney Cleo Pace argued before Judge Vialack the couple's marriage would interfere with the law's goal of providing family solidarity.

# Superman real person — with real problems

NEW YORK (UPI) — Superman says he may be the man of steel but he has the same problems as the rest of us.

"The strange visitor from another planet" was in New York Thursday making the movie "Superman."

"You know I think 'Superman' is going to catch a lot of people by surprise," he said outside the Daily Planet

building where he works as a reporter under the name of "Clark Kent."

"Superman up 'til now has been stuck with the 'leaping from tall buildings' image. But the movie is a real story. The comic book was a good start, but you can't get into a car's head figure."

"Our Superman is a real person. He comes from an alien planet and he has his

problems. He falls in love — and he has a full relationship."

The film's co-producer, Ilya Salkind, agreed with the superhero, who really is actor Christopher Reeve.

Superman is just like the rest of us, Salkind said. "He's got problems. He's an alien in this world and yet he's Clark Kent, the all-American guy who falls in love."

Daily Planet (really the New York Daily News Building) overflowed with reporters, public relations assistants, a film crew of 100 — and few optimistic starlets.

One woman, who regularly serves vegetable soup at the nearby Woolworth's, walked nonchalantly back and forth in front of the building — singing off key.

A vendor hawked the New York Daily Planet — an off-beat tabloid printed near Union Square. "Hey, Superman," he shouted to actor Christopher Reeve. "Meet ya in a phone booth."

"Heh, heh," Reeve grinned.

Reeve, 24, was known as a serious Broadway actor before he accepted the fantasy role of Clark Kent-Superman.

## Teen-ager draws two life terms

MEDIA, Pa. (UPI) — Delaware County Judge Howard F. Reed Junior has sentenced a 15-year-old Chester girl to two life sentences for the arson-related death of two young brothers.

Trina Garnett, who was a neighbor of the victims received the sentence Thursday for her second-degree murder conviction last March 17 for the deaths of Derrick Harvey, 6, and his brother, Brian, 13.

She also was sentenced to 20 to 40 years for her conviction of charges of burglary, arson and carrying — a catastrophe.

Although she was 14 at the time of the deaths, she was tried as an adult. Testimony indicated the girl set the fire after an argument with the boys' mother.

Judge Reed said the case was "one of the saddest I've ever seen involving a juvenile."

He ordered the sentence to be served at the State Correctional Institution at Muncy but strongly criticized the state for not having any facility to accommodate juveniles involved in such cases.

## Parish priest excommunicated

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A parish priest from the port of Acapulco has been excommunicated for rebelling against Bishop Marcel Lefebvre and calling Pope Paul VI an "impostor," the office of Catholic Information said today.

Lefebvre, a traditionalist who has a wide following in Europe and North America, is expected to visit Mexico next Monday.

The "Catholic Information" Office of the Church of Mexico said the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Rafael Bello Ruiz, bishop of Acapulco, excommunicated Father Moises Carmona.

parish priest of Acapulco, last month and declared his position vacant.

The office said Carmona, "despite repeated admonitions and warnings made in all tones of voice, insists in rejecting Pope Paul VI and the Second Vatican Council, as well as calling his Holiness anti-pope, impostor, heretic and Communist."

Father Francisco Ramirez, a Mexican church spokesman, said that under the excommunication order, Carmona is barred from saying mass or dispensing any sacrament.

## Grape catcher sets record

MONROE, La. (UPI) — Some people go to college to learn. Some go to college to play football. But one reason Arden Chapman went to Northeast Louisiana University was to catch grapes.

Chapman, 21, is listed as the No. 1 grape catcher in the 1977 Guinness Book of World Records. He once lifted his head, opened his mouth and caught a grape thrown from 243 feet away.

"To get into the Guinness book you need

witnesses and a college campus is a good place to get witnesses," Chapman said. "Over here at Northeast you can always get a crowd."

Chapman has been catching grapes and popcorn and marshmallows and just about anything small enough to fit in his mouth since junior high school.

"It really got started with the old Dohi Gillis Show when I was a little kid," Chapman said.

## Jury views scar during testimony

WINCHESTER, Tenn. (UPI) — The 70-year-old wife of a tobacco farmer jerked down the front of her dress and showed a federal jury a scar she said she got when she was gang-raped by the "Scottsboro Boys" in 1931.

Virginia Price Street, a heavy-set, gray-haired woman, showed the six-member jury the scar during testimony Thursday in her \$6 million federal libel suit against NBC.

Mrs. Street charges NBC's TV movie "Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys" falsely

portrayed her as an adulteress who may not have been raped by the nine young black men.

"It's all lies, all lies," she said. "I've tried to live a moral, good life."

Punctuating her halting testimony with sobs, Mrs. Street became confused at times under cross-examination by NBC's lawyers. She often said she could not recall details and occasionally contradicted testimony attributed to her in a transcript of the original "Scottsboro Boys" trial.

Still, she asserted that she was raped by the black youths on a freight train traveling from Chattanooga to Huntsville, Ala.

## Ruling leads to 'miracle'

BEDFORD, Ohio (UPI) — Theresa Boone, 29, Cleveland, hobbled before Municipal Court Judge Joseph Zingales Thursday on crutches, pain written on her face, plead innocent to charges of petty theft, menacing and resisting arrest.

Prosecutor Howard Stern said the charges grew out of a price-tag switching incident at a department store.

Zingales found her guilty and sentenced her to three concurrent 30-day terms in the workhouse.

When she asked what "concurrent" meant he answered: "It means you are going to the workhouse for 30 days."

At that Mrs. Boone snatched up her crutches in one hand and stalked out of the courtroom.

"My goodness! A miracle," said Zingales.

**MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES**

G: General Audiences. Film has few if any parents' strong objections even for younger children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Rating means parents might consider some material unsuitable for children under 10. Parents are urged to give the film before deciding on a grade.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult material. Under 17 requires parental accompaniment. Some material may be offensive to children.

X: This is solely an adult film. No one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America

News tips 733-0931

**KOTO'S COFFEE**  
WILL BE CLOSED FOR VACATION  
July 1 through July 11th  
OPEN TUESDAY, JULY 12th

**The DEPOT GRILL**  
WILL BE CLOSED FOR RENOVATION  
JULY 3rd thru 11th  
THANKS FOR YOUR PATIENCE!!

**THE TWIN CINEMA PRESENTS THE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**

**WIMMINGTON**  
A work of comic genius. — ABC TV  
It's fun-night at the movies. — Group W Radio  
Marvelously zany humor. — Newsweek

**AND THE HOLY GRAIL** PG  
FROM CINEMA 5

SHOW STARTS AT 11:45  
**TWIN CINEMA 1** FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 733-1400 ALL SEATS . . . \$2.00

IN CONCERT AND BEYOND  
**LED-ZEPPELIN**  
THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME  
MALL CINEMA On The Downtown Mall 733-1470  
FRI. & SAT. AT 7 & 9:30  
SUNDAY ONLY AT 1:30-7:00 & 9:30 PG

MAN THE LAFFBOATS!  
WALT DISNEY Production  
Starring STEFANIE MORSE, PHIL POWERS, PHIL SILVERS  
TWIN CINEMA Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 733-1400

"The Year's Best Movie"  
Star Wars has brought fun back to the movies and glowingly demonstrated they still can make 'em like they used to. — Time Magazine  
TWIN CINEMA Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 733-1400

REMEMBER HOW GOOD YOU FELT THE FIRST TIME.  
WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS Including Best Picture In 1973  
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD  
**THE STING**  
TWIN CINEMA Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 733-1400  
FRIDAY AT 7 & 9:30 SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00 4:30-7:00 & 9:30

WHO IS The Little Girl Who Lives Down The Lane  
An American International Release PG  
MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 733-1400  
OPEN 8:15 SHOW STARTS AT 9:30

Joseph E. Levine presents  
**A BRIDGE TOO FAR**  
JAMES CAGNEY  
GREAT CO-HIT  
The CD battle cry of the Great Peckinpah War! A BREAKER! BREAKER!  
GRAND-VU DRIVE IN Addition W. At Grandview 733-1111  
OPEN 8:15 SHOW STARTS AT 9:30

# Church lists Social Security changes

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, says his proposal to remove the Social Security System from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has received strong support among members of Congress.

Speaking Thursday at a conference of about 1,000 senior citizens, Church said he has introduced a bill in Congress to remove Social Security from the control of HEW to "take the politics out of Social Security."

He said the measure has

received "strong bipartisan support," and his remarks brought a loud round of applause from the audience.

Church also proposed a revision in Social Security to provide the nearly 35.5 million Americans who receive Social Security or Supplementary Security Income checks with two cost-of-living adjustments per year.

"Older Americans would not then be forced to play catch-up with inflation, a game they always lose," Church said.

On July 1, Social Security checks included a 5.9 per cent cost-of-living increase. The

post-of-living increase clause was added to Social Security in 1972 and currently provides for the adjustment once each year.

Church, the keynote speaker at a two-day Governor's Conference on the Quality of Life for our Senior Citizens, also said the "statutory yardstick" used to determine the financial needs of the elderly needs to be changed.

"We need to more accurately determine the true impact of inflation upon the elderly," Church said. "Rising prices — particularly energy costs — have shaken the

financial capacity of many who relied on what was considered a comfortable income a few years ago.

"In extreme cases, skyrocketing utility costs have been ruinous," Church added.

"Some elderly persons in the Midwest, for example, paid \$250 a month for heating bills this past winter, while attempting to live on a \$300 Social Security check."

Church also predicted that Congress this session would pass much of President Carter's proposed eight-point plan to revise funding for the financially-troubled Social

Security System.

But, Church added that Carter's proposal to use income tax revenues to bail out the Social Security program would not be needed for about 15 years when the number of recipients will increase dramatically.

"Social Security will remain sound," Church said. "There's no reason why recipients should worry. If (preserving the financial integrity of social security) is a commitment Congress has made and a commitment it's going to keep."

Friday, July 8, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

### Presbyterians plan get-together

—WENDELL — To help the members and friends of the United Presbyterian Church to get to know each other better (the session of the congregation has arranged a potluck supper and fun evening for Sunday at 7:30.

The elders are looking forward to a good turnout so that some of the younger members can get to know those who have been coming for years.

## National Korean coverup charged



WASHINGTON (UPI) — A maverick Republican on the House Ethics Committee says Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger knew about the Korean lobbying attempts but for a variety of reasons did not choose to act on that knowledge, Caputo said.

He provided no evidence to support his charge.

Caputo said the Ethics Committee has accumulated information that "makes it increasingly clear that top administration officials were aware of the influence-peddling plans" and Nixon's tapes might show who in congressmen were involved.

Sources close to the inquiry said some top Nixon and Ford administration officials privy to classified diplomatic-intelligence material were questioned recently. "There are several people who claim Kissinger was told what was going on in the Korean matter," Caputo said.

The committee has been investigating allegations that South Korean businessman Tongsun Park, working in conjunction with the Korean CIA, gave congressmen cash and assorted gifts in the early 1970s to win favorable U.S. military and economic policies toward Seoul.

Among those said to have given subpoenaed testimony were Lawrence Eagleberger, a top Kissinger aide and now ambassador to Yugoslavia; Brent Scowcroft, another Kissinger deputy who resigned; and Jim Parsons, former chief national security adviser; and Juanita Moody, former chief intelligence officer at the National Security Agency which monitors international communications.

The officials were said to have feared public disclosure of the Korean campaign would embarrass Seoul's government and jeopardize the continued commitment of thousands of Korean troops to the U.S. war effort in Vietnam.

SOONER SLAYING EVIDENCE SOUGHT  
... investigators John Buttigato, Bill Caveny hunt

## Body of missing cab driver found

CHICKASHA, Okla. (UPI) — Deputies today checked reports of possible sightings of two escaped convicts suspected of killing six persons, but authorities were not convinced the men were still in the area where the body of their latest victim was found.

A spokesman for the Grady County sheriff's office said officers had not confirmed any of the possible sightings of Earl Van Denton, 27, and Paul Ruiz, 23.

The decomposed body of James Marvin Short, 46, a Purcell, Okla., taxi driver, was found Thursday in a wooded ravine. The victim's arms were bound and an autopsy showed he had been shot in the neck and abdomen.

The maroon taxi driven by Short at the time of his disappearance last Friday had not been found.

Denton, who was convicted of beating a man to death with

a shovel in Oklahoma City, and Ruiz, who was convicted of a Heitor store robbery in Clinton, Okla., last July, both were serving life sentences. They escaped from the Oklahoma State Penitentiary at McAlester June 23.

The prison escapees also are suspects in the deaths of a town marshal and Corps of Engineers ranger at Magazine, Ark., and a motorcycleist in Louisiana and the disappearance of a Louisiana fisherman.

The motorcycleist, Jimmy Cockrell, 38, was found June 28 in a wooded area near Colfax, La., shot in the head and his hands bound behind him with surgical tape.

Authorities said a roll of similar tape was in the Louisiana car found near Magazine where the marshal and ranger were killed June 29. Denton and Ruiz have been charged with those slayings.

## Ex-speaker accused of undue pressure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Having trouble getting government contracts and used his influence in 1972 to help get a white-owned business into the Small Business Administration's 8A program which was designed to help minorities.

Albert said he did nothing beyond what a congressman ought to do to help an economically depressed town get a factory, but the former SBA official who told UPI of Albert's intercession called it "blatant political pressure."

Asked if politics played a big role in the award of SBA loans and contracts set aside for minorities, former SBA official Donald Dunlap said, "Dunno, right."

He told of an instance when he was director of the 8A program in 1972.

"I kept saying no to a white-owned firm in (Harrison) Oklahoma — Oklahoma-Aertronics — because it was owned by a guy named James H. J. Jim Rice. He said he was

checking with local bank people. I asked the banker if he would lend 50-and-so \$500 and if he said yes then I would cross him off.

"I had to write all this junk. I didn't like it but I did it."

Asked why he did it, Dunlap said, "I imagine when it came time to fill out performance ratings on your job I wouldn't have done too well. As it was I won an 'outstanding' performance rating from Kleppe."

Albert responded to UPI Audio: "The only pressure it amounted to was an effort to help a city in desperate circumstances in the county which has the highest unemployment rate in Oklahoma. If a congressman shouldn't try to do that I don't know how he would survive."

The retired speaker said, "I didn't try to do it through political pressure at more than anybody that tries to get a dam in his district."

So (then-SBA administrator Thomas) Kleppe agreed to do it and asked me if there was some way it could be done, and I said 'Do whatever you want to do.' So I was assigned the task to write up a gulation. This was rather blatant political pressure.

"What he (Rice) did was put 51 per cent of the stock in a trust naming the employees as beneficiaries and then I had to take a list of the employees and find out if they were socially or economically disadvantaged

## Coal mine blast kills 4

ST. CHARLES, Va. (UPI) — The bodies of four miners killed Thursday when a powerful explosion rocked a southwestern Virginia coal mine, were recovered early today from an area found full of deadly methane gas.

Fourteen miners, who were about 1,500 feet away from the victims at the time of the blast, escaped after they were driven back from a rescue attempt by smoke, dust and gas.

"It started with a roar and then the shaft started shaking and I was thrown into the air," said Chad Blevens, one of the 14 who escaped. "I figure if the explosion didn't kill them, the smoke did."

Blevens said he and other miners searched for the four

until mine inspectors ordered them out.

Bodies of the four were removed from the mine-dug mine at 2 a.m. today, about 16

hours after the explosion. The Federal Mine Safety and Health Administration began an investigation of the cause.

## Concorde ban OK'd

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey has voted unanimously to continue its 16-month ban against Concorde SST operations at Kennedy Airport, pending further noise studies.

Earlier in the day, the commissioners held a three-hour closed-door conference with environmental consultants.

The continuing ban comes only days before the matter will be argued again in federal court.

According to the newly selected PA Chairman, Alan Sagner, the consultants, including the FAA and the McKenney Associates of London, and Dr. Carl Cryer of Stamford Research Institute, told the board that while landing, the SST has a "high level of low frequency energy."

### WHERE TO DINE GUIDE

JEROME	
<b>CINDY'S RESTAURANT</b> Idaho State 79 & Interstate 80 324-4991	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Daily Businessman's Luncheon</li> <li>Family Dinner Special (Changed Nightly)</li> <li>Clean Comfortable Dining</li> <li>Adequate parking for cars &amp; trucks</li> </ul>
TWIN FALLS	
<b>THE COVE</b> 496 Addison W. 733-9844	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Featuring Finger Steaks, Chicken, Reuben and Corned Beef Sandwiches</li> </ul>
SAME GOOD SERVICE, FOOD AND DRINKS!!	
<b>EL RANCHITO MEXICAN FOODS</b> 366 Main Ave. N.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Finest in Authentic Mexican Food (Changed Nightly)</li> <li>Romantic Old World Atmosphere and Latin American Hospitality</li> <li>11:00 A.M. — 1:00 P.M. DAILY</li> <li>FRIDAY &amp; SATURDAYS OPEN TIL MIDNIGHT</li> </ul>
<b>GEORGE K'S</b> 1749 Kimberly Road 734-3100	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Cantonese Foods</li> <li>Lunches &amp; Dinners</li> <li>Home Delivery Service</li> </ul>
<b>GOLDEN BRIDLE FAMILY RESTAURANT</b> Open Daily 6 a.m.-11 p.m. 2096 Kimberly Road 733-0703	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>BREAKFAST — Served Anytime</li> <li>LUNCHES — Daily Specials</li> <li>DINNERS — Delicious Meals At Modest Prices</li> </ul>
<b>Colonel Sanders' KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN</b> North 5 Pk. "YOUR ORDER WILL BE READY IN MINUTES!"	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Home Made Salads</li> <li>Delicious Cream Pies</li> <li>Inside Dining Area</li> </ul>
<b>ROBERSON RESTAURANT GOLDEN R</b> Center of The Downtown Mall	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>FAMILY DINING— 6 a.m. — 10:30 p.m.</li> <li>"Twin Falls' Largest &amp; Finest Restaurant"</li> <li>We Close Sunday at 9 p.m.</li> </ul>
<b>SANDPIPER BEEF &amp; SPIRITS</b> 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-7000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Open Mon. — 5 p.m. — 11:30 p.m.</li> <li>Sunday 4:30-9:30 P.M.</li> <li>Entertainment Nightly</li> </ul>

### DON'T MISS THE OUTSTANDING SHOW... PRESENTED BY THIS FABULOUS GROUP OF ENTERTAINERS!

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Casino • Dining • Motel  
OPEN 24 HOURS  
Gourmet Buffets every Friday, Saturday and Sunday

**\$600<sup>00</sup>**  
IN CASH PRIZES  
Sunday, July 10th

Wednesday Night  
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# churches

## Good Samaritan search begins

TWIN FALLS — The deadline for submitting entries in the LDS Church Good Samaritan awards program is Aug. 20.

Milo Price, public communications coordinator for the church in Twin Falls, says, "Anyone is eligible regardless of religion, color or race if they comply with the Good Samaritan format."

The Salt Lake Public Communications Council of the church and KTVX Television will honor those who have performed "outstanding acts of charity, kindness and assistance" at a special awards presentation in October.

In order to nominate an individual for this special recognition, please use the following procedure:

1. Mail nominations to: Good Samaritans, KTVX Channel 4, Salt Lake City, Utah 84145.
2. Include the following information: a. Name, address and phone number of nominee and nominator. b. Concise but detailed summary of the act or acts warranting the nomination — providing where possible dates, places and names of persons whose lives were touched. c. Other information which would be helpful in reviewing the nomination.

## Drive-In Church speaker named

TWIN FALLS — David W. Kribbs, pastor of the Third Street Baptist Church, will be guest speaker at the Drive-In Church this Sunday.

His sermon topic: "Can Jesus Be God?" from John 9:1-11.

Special music by Gene Lawley and David Kribbs and pianist Marg Lawley.

The church is held at 8 a.m. each Sunday at the Motor-Vu Drive-In Theater on Eastland Drive. Everyone is invited to attend.

Following the service everyone is invited to attend a fellowship time in which coffee, orange juice and doughnuts are served.

## Nazarene theme announced

TWIN FALLS — "Lifting up Christ" will be the theme of the Sunday services at the First Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N., this week.

Joe Chastain, minister, has announced Sunday services will be at 9:45 a.m. with a Bible study at 6 p.m. and an informal fellowship program at 7:30 p.m.

The evening program will include Bible study, choir and fellowship activities. A full-time nursery attendant is available.

Steve Pace, youth and music director, assists the pastor in directing the church activities. Additional information may be obtained by calling 723-6410.

## 'Sacrament' title of sermon

TWIN FALLS — "Sacrament" will be the title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church.

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and church services are at 11 a.m. Sunday and 9 p.m. Wednesday.

The church is located at 161 Ninth Ave. E.

The reading room, 332 Main Ave. S., is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

## Youths return from South Africa

WENDELL — Two young members of the United Presbyterian Church returned to the United States this past week from a tour of duty in South Africa.

They are Steve and Ann Bennett. They have been youth workers in the parish of St. Andrew's, Benoni in the Transvaal. During their year there they were responsible for all youth training that took place in the parish.

On one occasion they led a youth mission to nearby Losotho, a nearby African state.

## Sisters to be honored Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Sister Bernita and Sister Carolyn will be honored at a coffee hour reception Sunday at St. Edward's Parish Hall after the 10 a.m. Mass.

The sisters, who served both as teachers and principals at St. Edward's Catholic School before its closure, are performing a parish ministry this summer in Twin Falls.

While in the area, they will be staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Keegan.

Both the sisters will return to the east this fall, where they are teaching school.

## Lesson study topic announced

EDEN — "The Messiah Has Come" is the title of the sabbath school lesson study this Sunday at the Eden Seventh Day Adventist Church.

This study is based on John 1:41-45 and deals with the reasons Jesus Christ came to earth.

Sabbath school begins at 9:30 a.m. and the worship hour starts at 11 a.m.

The public is welcome to attend the Eden services or services at the Rupert Adventist Church located at Third and G Street.

## Blaine women plan guest night

BELLEVUE — The Blaine County Christian Women's Club will be having guest night Tuesday in the Bellevue Park at 7 p.m.

"Old West Days" will feature a potluck dinner. Admission will be \$1 per person.

Special speaker will be Jon Barnes, Boise, and Holle Poe, Ketchum, will display his antique guns.

Manny Shaw, Corral, will highlight the evening with selections on his fiddle.

Reservations and babysitting information can be obtained by calling 726-5192.

## Wendell churches combine operations

WENDELL — The Presbyterian and Methodist churches in Wendell will combine operations Monday in the running of a vacation Bible school under the theme "Family of God."

Young people aged 4 years up to grade six are welcome to take part. There will be crafts, singing, games and refreshments.

It is expected that the school will be larger than ever this year with over 150 young people having pre-registered.

## Brethren schedules guest speakers

TWIN FALLS — The First United Brethren Church will have guest speakers Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Lyle Arnold who is attending the annual Idaho conference.

Guest for the morning service at 11 will be Dale Krumm who represents the local circuit.

At the 7:30 p.m. service Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boster will show slides they have taken in the southwestern part of the United States.

The public is invited to attend these services at the church, 302 Third Ave. N.

## Van Nest returns to TF pulpit

TWIN FALLS — This Sunday, Rev. Van Nest of the First United Presbyterian Church will return to the pulpit and speak on the subject, "Beyond Security."

The worship service will be at the summer time of 10 a.m. Children will be provided for by young children.

Mrs. Carol Barsness will sing "A Simple Song" and there will be a junior sermon for young people.

## Magic theme of school

"MAGIC with a Message" is the theme for the Daily Vacation Bible School to be held at the Salvation Army, 801 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls. Magic will be presented nightly at 7 p.m., July 12 through the 15, and on Sunday, July 17, at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. A picnic for all participants will be held Saturday, July 16. Madame Shek Ky Chang, Penny Collier, featured magician, has performed gospel magic for 24 years all over the U.S. and Canada. Mrs. Collier is the past president of the Pacific Northwest Fellowship of Christian Magicians and Ventriloquists and is a member of the International Fellowship of Christian Magicians and the Society of American Magicians.



# Sex dominates church's deliberations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United Church of Christ, long a bellwether of U.S. Protestant attitudes on racial and social justice, is positioning itself out front on yet another — human sexuality.

Sex: In all of its aspects, dominated the deliberations of the 1.8 million member denomination's 56th 11th General Assembly which ended Tuesday.

Most controversial were resolutions supporting civil rights for homosexuals; reception of a controversial study suggesting the Bible should not be the sole norm in judging Christian sexual relations and a condemnation of the "exploitative" aspects of sex and violence in TV programming.

While the denomination's

liberals were in firm control of the biennial synod, winning most votes by a 2-1 margin, conservatives warned that if the denomination continued to take such "frontline" stands it would cost the church both money and members.

But delegates went ahead anyway.

In one of the strongest resolutions adopted, the UCC

warned that the recent repeal of the gay civil rights ordinance in Cook County, Ill., "represents a new reactionary movement which may eventually erode the civil liberties of all."

In a reference to the antigay campaign waged by singer Anita Bryant of the Save Our Children Crusade, the church said it "deplores the use of scripture to generate hatred, and the violation of civil rights of gay and bisexual persons."

The study — an in-house sexuality called on by the denomination's local churches to take an active and progressive role in protecting abortion rights, making contraception information and sex education available and protecting civil liberties for

homosexuals.

Other actions included: — Linking sexism and racism, which it said were "among the most profound social and spiritual problems to emerge in human history." — Calling on North Carolina Gov. James Hunt to "immediately grant a pardon of innocence" to the "Wilmington 10" civil rights activists.

— Condemning alleged abuse by governmental authorities of the grand jury system and calling for support of people imprisoned for refusing to testify before federal grand juries.

— Calling for "stringent economic sanctions" against Romania, South Korea and the Philippines for alleged human rights violations.

— Appealing to U.S. corporations to withdraw completely from South Africa.

— Agreeing to spend the next two years exploring the practical possibility of formal merger with the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

The delegates also elected Dr. Avery D. Post, a native of Norwich, Conn., and presently conference minister of the Massachusetts area of the church, as president.

## Concert planned

"TOTAL commitment" is the theme for an all-day Jesus rally and concert Saturday at the Christian Center, Twin Falls, presented by the Way Station Ministries.

Rushes will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. followed by fellowship and music from 11 a.m. until noon. The afternoon session will begin at 1 p.m. after a break for lunch. Afternoon events will include teaching seminars featuring Rev. Charles Bildebeck, Fred Brodin and Wayne Hoag. The afternoon session will last until 5 p.m. At 8 p.m. the Way Station presents "Children of the Sun" in concert. This contemporary Jesus band from Ontario, Ore., will present a blend of contemporary and old gospel favorites. There will be no admission charge and no age limit on the rally or concert.



# Lutheran leader clings to belief

© Chicago Daily News  
CHICAGO — Some wounds never heal. Some breaks never mend.

Convinced that his opponents within the Lutheran Church are "thrown their lives away in a fruitless cause," the president of the 2.8-million-member Missouri Synod holds fast to his own cause three years after a bitter internal struggle forced hundreds of seminarians from the Synod.

In a rare interview, Rev. Dr. Jacob A.O. Preus told the Chicago Daily News: — His own efforts at conciliation have been "distorted" by his opponents; leaving him portrayed as a man with "a knife out."

— He has been "hurt" by false accusations and charges that his every action is politically motivated.

— Rev. Dr. John H. Tietjen, ousted president of Concordia Theological Seminary in suburban St. Louis, "made a great tactical error" in his struggle with Dr. Preus.

It was head-to-head conflict between Dr. Tietjen and Dr. Preus over the limits of the Synod president's power that led to the acrimonious break

more than three years ago.

Dr. Tietjen's error, Dr. Preus said, lay in contending that he and the Concordia Seminary faculty operated under the authority of the seminary board of control and not the president — "seemingly not comprehending that he might have a change in the character of the board, who could turn the whole world upside down for him, as later happened."

In January 1974, the board suspended Dr. Tietjen on charges of malfeasance and false doctrine.

Hundreds of students and more than 40 teachers walked out in protest. They formed the Concordia Seminary in Exile, or Seminech, which Dr. Tietjen now heads, and also the Associations of Evangelical Lutheran Churches, which claims more than 100,000 members in 218 congregations.

"So many lives were thrown away on what I always felt was a fruitless cause, like those three or four hundred students," Dr. Preus said in his interview.

"It's a pity. We need them. They need the opportunity to serve the Synod, and they're all messed up," he said.

Escalation of the dispute "could have been avoided if people had been more willing to listen and trust a little bit more, and not always assume the other guy is out to put a

knife in you," Dr. Preus said.

"I've been accused of things I never even contemplated doing, and I've tried to do things in health care and the like — take care of people's wives and children and their future — and was met with the charge, 'Oh, this is just a cheap political thing,' or 'he's got a knife out there someplace; and he's going to chop you off.'"

"Even efforts I made to be conciliatory have been distorted."

"This has hurt. I'm not as sensitive maybe as some people, but this really hurts me."

Dr. Preus was in Chicago to attend a meeting of a Lutheran women's group. He is expected to be elected to his third year term as president of the Missouri Synod at the group's biennial national convention in Dallas later this month.

**News Tips**

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## To serve mission

KELLY Dee Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Patterson, all-Twin-Falls, will serve a mission for the LDS Church in Toulouse, France. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1976 and attended Rickia College for one year. A sacrament meeting honoring Elder Patterson will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the fourth Ward LDS Chapel on Fourth Avenue North. He will leave July 14 for Provo, Utah, where he will attend the Language Training Mission for two months before leaving for France.



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# Homosexuality enigma divisive

By ROY LARSON  
© Chicago Sun-Times

For contemporary Christians and Jews, the emotionally charged issue of homosexuality is sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing to the division of soul and spirit, of joints and marrow, and discerning the thoughts and intentions of the heart.

It's an issue that is having a divisive effect within and among religious groups. It's an issue, too, that is dividing the hearts of individuals, leaving many with deeply troubled spirits.

The only religionists exempt from the turmoil are fundamentalists and other strictly orthodox believers who find that the decisive word on the subject was spoken centuries ago.

Anita Bryant, the anti-gay zealot, is not vexed by doubts. During her Miami crusade, she said: "If God had meant to have homosexuals, he would have created Adam and Bruce."

Such statements can be viewed as expression of pop religion. Not to be taken so lightly, however, are the deeply rooted views of Jewish and Christian traditionalists.

In its 1975 Declaration of Sexual Ethnics, the Vatican stated: "Homosexual acts are intrinsically disordered and can in no case be approved."

The Greek Orthodox Church has gone on record saying: "Homosexuality is an insult to God, and since it attempts to alter the God-ordained creation, it is a blasphemy."

Interviewed this week, Rabbi Israel Klavon, executive vice president of the Rabbinical Council of America (Orthodox), declared that homosexual acts are "sinful practices" that are "abhorrent."

Similarly, the "moderately conservative" National Assn. of Evangelicals continues to stand by its 1971 resolution, which asserts that the Holy Scriptures condemn practicing homosexuality and give no basis for approving "this as an acceptable way of life."

Other denominations, especially those not inclined to a literal attitude toward the Bible, have been handling the homosexual issue like a

hot potato. Political as well as theological factors have shaped the character of the debate. In denominations, for example, that took a beating for their social-action programs in the 1960s, few leaders are eager to take on a new controversial cause.

In formulating policy statements, religious groups have found it easier to reach consensus on some aspects of "the homosexual problem" than others.

The easiest step: Adoption of statements expressing "pastoral concern for homosexuals as persons" and assuring them they are welcome as church members.

A "little bit" harder: Authorization of task forces to study homosexuality and make policy recommendations. Such measures can be seen as delaying tactics that put off major decisions until the hot potato cools off. But they also can be seen from the standpoint of the United Presbyterian minister who urged his church's General Assembly this week not to "stampede to take an uninformed position."

Harder yet: Passing resolutions that give church support to laws protecting homosexuals from discrimination in housing, employment and public accommodations. The National Council of Churches and several mainline denominations have gone this far.

A week ago, the Central Conference of American Rabbis (Reform) encouraged "legislation which decriminalizes homosexual acts between consenting adults" and prohibits discrimination against them as persons.

All-but-impossible: Approval of the ordination of avowed homosexuals as ministers. Out-of-the-closet homosexuals have been ordained in the United Church of Christ, the Episcopal Church and the Unitarian-Universalist Assn., but approval was given by regional rather than national policy-making bodies. Other denominations, like the United Presbyterians, have decided "it would be at the present time injudicious, if not improper," to ordain homosexuals.



## Concert planned in Buhl

"All God's Children" will present a concert of contemporary religious music Monday through Wednesday evenings at 8 at the First Christian Church, Poplar at Broadway, in Buhl. The choir will visit Buhl as part of the annual summer tour which includes concert - quadrants in churches and convention centers throughout the United States, Australia and New Zealand. The ensemble includes 14 boys and 15 girls, aged 16-20 who were selected from the larger "All God's Children" choir of 250 voices to travel in the traveling group. There will be no admission charge, however a freewill offering will be taken each evening to help defray the expenses of travel. Child care will be available for children through age 5, and recordings of the choir's music will be available for purchase.

# Author disputes biblical narrative

WASHINGTON—Jesus was crucified about noon on Friday. Before sunset the body was taken down and placed in a rock sepulchre. The tomb was blocked with a boulder. On Sunday the body disappeared.

Thus, according to A. Faber-Kaiser, the Biblical prophecy was fulfilled. Jesus has risen from the dead, and ascended to Heaven to sit at the right hand of God.

But Faber-Kaiser, a philosopher—and scholar of comparative religion, offers another version of these events. And after long study he suggests a world congress be assembled—made up of Bible scholars, linguists, orientalists and specialists in Islamic history—to re-examine the whole subject.

Writing in "Jesus Died in Kashmir," Gordon & Cremonesi, \$9.95; Faber-

Kaiser asserts: Jesus did not die on the cross. Recovered from his wounds, he left Palestine and traveled to Kashmir to seek the lost Tribes of Israel. His mother, Mary, and a disciple, Thomas, accompanied Him. Mary died en route.

Jesus settled in Kashmir, began a new life, fathered a family and lived to a very old age. Upon his death he was buried in a crypt in the Khanyar district of Srinagar, capital of Kashmir. The crypt still stands unopened.

Also, Faber-Kaiser declares, a small and ancient Jewish community near Kashmir's Lake Wular, reputed to have been custodian for 3,500 years of the tomb of Moses. The Bible, the author says, mentions no burial spot.

And finally, he says, the names of both Jesus and

Moses—in their Kashmiri versions—are linked in many places and sites in that area.

Following repeated reports in religious and other circles that Jesus was buried in Kashmir, Faber-Kaiser decided to visit the area and inspect the reputed crypt.

He saw the burial spot, and also the supposed site of Moses's burial, he writes.

Faber-Kaiser adds that he met a man who may have been a direct descendant of Jesus named Sahtzada Basharat Saleem. With open sincerity, the author says, it was a family tradition, as passed to him by his father, that they were Jesus's descendants. Saleem "seeks no publicity," the author says.

He also met Prof. Fida Hassanali, director of archives, libraries and monuments in care of the Kashmir state

government. An archeologist and anthropologist, Hassanali believes by the evidence that Jesus was buried in Kashmir.

But he never ceases to scour the land for new evidence, the author says, and is the one person in Kashmir who has most thoroughly sifted and studied all angles of the evidence.

The author says that his own most startling conclusion is "that there are very few respects in the (Kashmir) traditions that are at variance with the relevant Biblical accounts."

They actually "help and explain (the gaps) in the Biblical narrative," he writes.

"The Jewish sect that guards the reputed tomb of Moses is almost cut off from today's world, Faber-Kaiser says. Members still believe, for example, that Adolf Hitler is a

great and honorable king. They did not know he was dead, nor that he conducted terrible persecution against the very people to whose stock they belong."

The aim of his book, Faber-Kaiser declares, "is to inform as wide a section of the reading public as possible of matters that are still not widely known, seeing how important a bearing they have on beliefs about Jesus."

There is no doubt, he adds, that Jesus "is indisputably the person who, through the various forms of Christianity, has had the strongest influence on the evolution of Western culture."

But, he declares, his account of Jesus "is not what is known, said and believed today about the possibility that Jesus did not die on the cross, and did not physically ascend into Heaven."

# LDS sets education week July 11 to 13 in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — "Back to School" will be the theme of the LDS Education Week which is being held in Twin Falls on July 11 to 13.

The program is a variety of professional fields from all over the Intermountain West will converge on Twin Falls at the LDS Stake Center on Harrison Street.

John L. Lund, noted for his ability to relate to the young and young in heart, and a former Jerome resident, Lee Gifford, who is currently a special communications consultant for the United States Department of Civil Service and a RLKS College faculty member, will be on the program.

Some of the topics of discussion are: "Identity vs Self Concept" — Gifford; "The Inner Woman" — Charlotte S. Maxfield

"Communication: Appetizers or leftovers" — Maxfield; "The Man is Not Without the Woman in the Lord" — Maxfield;

"Improving Family Relations" — Douglas E. Brinley; "Cutting Your Teeth on Culture" — Kay Gardner Hancock and

"The Three Great Temptations of Life" — Glade F. Howald.

The classes will be one hour in length and run from 10 to 5 and 6 to 9. Individuals may pick and choose what classes they would like to attend each hour for the three-day period.

As a finale Wednesday night the Hancock Family will present an hour of musical enjoyment for the whole family. Tickets are available through the LDS Education Chairman or at the door.

© Chicago Sun-Times  
CHICAGO — A Roman Catholic religious order, are looking for a few good men — and women.

To this end, the National Catholic Vocational Council held pilot workshops here for some 300 members to train them in finding the best candidates for the decreasing ranks of priests, brothers and sisters.

The focus was on increasing quality and not numbers, said Sister Deanna Carr, associate director of the National Sisters' Vocational Conference.

"Some people are looking for the same large task force" of priests, brothers and sisters once found in the church, she said. "We are concerned with the quality of members."

"We are few in number... (but) we are redefining religious life. We have to respond to the needs. We cannot stay where we feel comfortable."

"This calls for creativity and an awareness of an approach that might not have been called for in the past. It takes gumption."

Vocational personnel, who are responsible for providing information and screening candidates for the priesthood and religious orders refuse to

use the term recruitment to describe their work.

The vocation workers have nothing to do with the numbers of priests, brothers and sisters, said Sister Rita Benz, God is the chief recruiter, she said. As society changes, God decides on the number of persons he needs for specific tasks, she said.

Sister Deanna said her responsibility in vocation work is to be available. She said she must provide innovative ways for persons to be sure they want to make the commitment to be priests, sisters and brothers.

The screening process often includes a battery of psychological tests, informal meetings with the groups the candidates say they want to join, and having candidates volunteer during vacations for social-service projects.

According to the 1977 Official Catholic Directory, the number of sisters is down to 130,894 in the United States from a total of 176,571 in 1967.

The number of priests is down to 58,301 from 59,892 in 1967, the publication reported. There are 8,745 brothers in 1977 compared with 12,539 in 1967.

"The exodus has subsided a great deal" recently after having an almost devastating

effect on some religious communities," Sister Deanna said.

The decrease in the professional religious ranks can be attributed to Vatican II reforms, said Sister Margaret Guenewere.

She said Pope John's revolutionary philosophy of "opening up the widows and letting the stale (traditions) out" was a traumatic change for many priests, brothers and sisters, who had made commitments to a more rigid church.

"People realized there were other options in the church that weren't open before," Sister Margaret said. "Priests, brothers and sisters felt free to leave their service without subjecting their families or selves to the wrath of God."

Since Vatican II, religious orders also have changed admission standards, Sister Margaret said. "We once took people in our community at 14," she said.

"Today, we'll send more information. But we encourage a girl not to enter until she's had normal healthy experiences."

"Those experiences include dating, living independently and having a variety of work experiences, she said.

"If I fell she never had the experience of a close relationship with man, I would worry about that," Sister Deanna said. "If she is isolated and closed to people, what good is she going to be in a religious community?"

Sister Gertrude Wemholt

# Religious orders seek recruits

also promotes the idea of a person waiting — after having a variety of life experiences — before making a commitment to enter religious life professionally.

"If you're making a decision, you have to know what you are choosing not to do," she said.

"My first concern is that they would not come at the expense of themselves as persons."

Sister Gertrude gives psychology tests to young women who want to join religious orders in the northwestern states.

"Ninety per cent don't make it," she said, but she does not consider as failures the majority who do not become candidates.

She said the screening process helps persons determine what they are and perhaps to find alternatives for service in the church if they decide not to enter a religious order.



H. DALE JACKSON FAMILY

# Missionaries to speak at First Assembly of God

TWIN FALLS — Guest speakers at the First Assembly of God Church Sunday at 7 p.m. will be Rev. and Mrs. H. Dale Jackson.

The speakers are missionaries serving under the appointment of the Assemblies of God Division of Foreign Missions.

Before becoming a missionary, Rev. Jackson served as assistant pastor with his father in the South Denver Assembly of God church and as pastor of the Assemblies of God churches in Douglas and Buffalo, Wyo.

He also served as the Wyoming district youth director for three years.

Upon arrival in Japan in September 1971, Rev. Jackson and his family enrolled in Japanese Language school. In 1973 they moved to the city of Fukuyama and assumed the duties of Chugoku district missionary.

Rev. Jackson has also been involved in pioneer evangelistic projects, evangelistic campaigns, planning and pioneering new churches, pastoring a Japanese church, representing the area for the International Correspondence Institute, as well as establishing a Teen Challenge Coffee House Evangelism Center to reach the U.S. servicemen stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station in Hawaii.

Rev. Jackson and his family have been in the United States since last June, and plan to stay through August. They are currently involved in extensive deputational work.

Upon return to Japan, they will resume their work in the southwestern area of the main island of Honshu.

# Mission plans made

EDWARD W. Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy W. Harmon, Paul, will serve an LDS Church mission in San Diego, Calif. He will be honored with a testimonial at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Emerson Ward LDS Chapel, 950 W. 125 S. of Paul. Harmon is a 1976 graduate of Minico High School and attended one year at the LDS Business College in Salt Lake City. He will enter the mission home in Salt Lake City on July 18.



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BIBLE SCHOOL CLASSES — 7:00 A.M.  
WORSHIP SERVICE — 11:00 A.M.  
Pastor Howard Larson  
733-3789

# Metric measures under fire

By **BERNARD BRENNER**  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department officials didn't intend to conduct a referendum on whether supermarkets should sell meat and poultry in grams instead of pounds.

But most people who have responded to a department request for public comment on metric measurements on labels say they don't want metric at all, an official says.

Dr. Marcus Humphrey, an official of the department's Food Safety and Quality Service, said the call for public comment was issued in May because the agency wanted guidance on how to meet two separate legal obligations.

On one hand, a 1975 federal metric conversion law encourages the gradual, voluntary adoption of the metric system by government,

industry and consumers. At the same time, the Agriculture Department is required by another law to maintain meat and poultry labeling regulations which will give consumers necessary information about those products in terms they understand.

Under existing rules, all meat and poultry labels must report weights in the familiar English system of pounds and ounces. Agriculture officials also allow processors to add the metric equivalent in parentheses—if they want to.

Humphrey said the Agriculture Department, in a formal notice asking for comment, asked whether this system should be continued until some future date when a full conversion to metric might be ordered.

Alternatively, the notice said all meat and processors could

be immediately required to use both English and metric weights on all labels. Or processors could be left free to use either pounds and ounces, metric weights alone or a dual system.

In a news release announcing the action in May, however, department information officers said consumers were being asked "if they would like to see metric units of measurement used ... and if so, how."

"Most people ... thought we were asking, do you want metrics ... and 90 percent of those who have written so far said no, we don't want it," Humphrey said.

A review of the replies on file at the department showed some consumers were emphatic about their dislike for switching from a one-pound package of hamburger to 454 grams.

"Please ... we don't need it ... there's enough confusion already," a Lexington, Va., professor wrote.

"Metric labeling ... will give the big chain stores and other sellers of food the biggest chance for a rip-off that they have had since time began," a West Virginia man wrote.

"All those in favor of the metric system should go overseas at once and stay there," a woman from Montana added.

"Many protests, came from elderly people. One wrote, 'I know what I'm getting for my money now, but I won't with the metric system.'"

Some state officials wrote favoring a gradual transition to metric labeling, although they were divided on whether processors should be compelled or merely encouraged to do so to interim use of dual metric and English-style

labels.

If dual labeling is used, it should be for a limited time only—an official of the California Department of Food and Agriculture said. Experience abroad shows that if consumers are given both measurements, they will ignore the unfamiliar metric terms.

In many cases, consumers who objected to metrics added that if the weight of meat and poultry is going to be shown in grams or kilograms, processors should also be required to keep the old familiar pounds and ounces on their labels.

"I think you should use both because the people out of school will not know the metric system. This way they can compare the English system with the metric system," a Gildden, Iowa, student wrote.

CROP	Daily Crop Water Use - Inches Et - June				Daily Forecast (E)	Accum. Water Use (E) from data shown in columns thru July 7				
	3	4	5	6		6	4	3	20	28
ALFALFA	27	26	32	33	30	3	9	1.3	2.0	2.8
BEETS	21	21	25	25	25	3	7	1.1	1.5	2.1
POTATOES	21	20	26	27	26	3	7	1.0	1.5	2.0
BEANS	21	20	26	27	26	3	7	1.1	1.5	2.0
F. CORN	20	20	24	26	24	3	7	1.0	1.4	2.0
S. CORN	17	17	21	23	22	2	6	0.9	1.2	1.7
W. GRAIN	19	18	20	21	17	2	6	0.9	1.4	2.0
S. GRAIN	24	23	27	28	23	3	8	1.2	1.7	2.5
PASTURE	24	23	28	29	26	3	8	1.2	1.7	2.5
PEAS	26	25	29	31	25	3	9	1.3	1.9	2.7

## Pipe laying approved

KING HILL — The King Hill Irrigation District met Tuesday afternoon at their office.

They approved helping the City of Hammett in laying some pipe in some areas south of Hammett for irrigation purposes. The people are buying the pipe and the King

Hill district will assist in helping lay the pipe as soon as details are worked out, according to George Larson, chairman of the board.

They also discussed helping the people at the north side of Hammett with their irrigation problems.

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# Farm

## Ground water irrigation in Great Basin feasible

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Unused ground water in the Great Basin region of Nevada and Utah could easily support the municipal needs of two million additional people or irrigate another 250,000 acres of farmland, says the U.S. Geological Survey.

In a 37-page report released Wednesday, the Geological Survey said the use of ground water in the drought-plagued Great Basin could be doubled.

The report said 1.1 million acre-feet of ground water are now pumped each year from the basin that includes much of Nevada and Utah and small

parts of Idaho, Oregon and California.

"Overall, an additional 1.5 million acre-feet of ground water could be pumped annually in the region," said James Harrill, USGS hydrologist, "but only if a number of problems, such as legal conflicts with surface-water rights and coordinated spacing of pumping wells, are resolved."

Harrill said past development of the ground water "has generally been in response to immediate individual needs rather than to maximum beneficial use of the resource."

But states are now looking for ways to use all their water, he added.

"Full development of the resources, however, may not now be possible without drastic readjustments in the distribution of existing wells in some areas, such as in the heavily developed valleys along the Wasatch Front."

The report estimated that development of an additional 1 million acre-feet of ground water annually could support the municipal and industrial water needs of more than two million people or the irrigation needs of another 250,000 acres of farmland.

"The ground-water resources could also be temporarily overpumped or 'mined' faster than they are replenished to supply emergency water needs during a few years of drought like the present one," Harrill added.

But the hydrologist said such extensive treatment of pumped water may be necessary in some areas and energy supplies may have to be re-charged in some cases.

## Ice cream flavor order delay set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration is holding off on an order which critics say would rob ice cream of its natural taste and texture, it was learned today.

The most controversial section of the order would wipe out a long standing requirement that all ice cream must include 10 percent nonfat milk solids. Casein, a milk protein, could be substituted.

The result, according to Patrick Healy, secretary of the National Milk Producers Federation, would change the taste and texture of ice cream and reduce its nutritional value by reducing its vitamins, minerals and calcium.

But the proposal, despite the 60-day FDA stay, is not dead. FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy, in an announcement expected today, will call for new data from both supporters and opponents of the order to help him decide whether to grant a public hearing on the issue.

Healy said the nonfat dry milk displaced from ice cream plants would move into government hands under a price support program at an estimated cost to taxpayers of \$183 million in the first year.

The protein order was set to take effect June 13, but it has

remained in limbo while Kennedy pondered a request, by dairymen, backed by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, for a public hearing.

Healy said the FDA's decision to call for new data on the issue was "real dirty pool."

He said during an earlier round of public comment on the issue, although no supporting arguments were filed. The National Milk Producers Federation protest, cosigned by 27 state governments, was placed on record and now will be an open target for rebuttals, Healy contended.

In addition, Kennedy announced he would disregard the dairy group's economic arguments dealing with potential losses of milk sales, in any final decision. But Healy said milk producers would press their economic protest anyway.

Healy also said dairymen might ask Congress for a law defining ice cream content standards, thus stripping the FDA of authority in the matter.

## Hail damages crops

MURTAUGH — Numerous farms in the Murtaugh area sustained crop damage from a brief hailstorm Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ivan Moyes said her family gathered some of the hailstones and measured them. Some, she said were 1 1/4 inches in diameter.

Mrs. Moyes said peas which she and her husband raise for Del Monte, Burley, and which are planted in various stages for harvesting at various intervals were the most severely damaged. The hail opened pods on some which were about ready for harvest.

The peas are not insured, she said, because of the high cost of insurance for the crop. Beans and grain, however, were insured and adjusters are making inspections.

Beans, she said, were not yet blooming and may recover with new growth. Grain in the Murtaugh area is headed and starting to turn color. Many of the heads were broken off, she said, and others will probably break as the crop ripens.

Mrs. Moyes said the hail lasted only about five minutes but seemed to cover a wide area. She said the Ed Uhlig farm, north of Murtaugh as well as several farms south and east of the town were also hit by the hail.

Farmers reported heavy rain accompanying the hail. The farms of Gregory and Leo Stanger, suffered heavy damage. Peas, grain and corn on their farms and those of their neighbors were all heavily damaged, members of the family reported.

parts of Idaho, Oregon and California.

"Overall, an additional 1.5 million acre-feet of ground water could be pumped annually in the region," said James Harrill, USGS hydrologist, "but only if a number of problems, such as legal conflicts with surface-water rights and coordinated spacing of pumping wells, are resolved."

Harrill said past development of the ground water "has generally been in response to immediate individual needs rather than to maximum beneficial use of the resource."

## Idaho weed meet set

MCCALL — The Idaho Weed Control Association will hear from Dr. Anttila Mullins, dean of the college of agriculture at the University of Idaho, and Dr. Lynn James, research leader of the Poisonous Plant Research Lab at Logan, Utah, at the annual convention at McCall on July 14 and 15.

The theme for 1977 is "Where Do We Go From Here," which is an excellent theme considering the problems of controlling weeds in a year of short water and depressed farm commodity prices.

Most farmers are reluctant to keep up their weed control

practices due to the agricultural income outlook for this fall. "It's years like this when we get behind and let the weeds take over," says Jesse Wilson, extension agricultural agent, Jerome County.

## Bean prices posted

STOCKTON, Calif. — Dealer-shipper, edible bean prices for the week of June 28 have been reported by the Bean Market News published by the California Department of Food and Agriculture.

California prices for the week of June 28, June 21 and a year ago in dollars per 100-lb. bag are:

Baby limas, 24.00-25.50, 23.50-25.50 and 16.50-16.75; large limas, 40.00-44.00, 40.00-44.00 and 35.00; blackeyes, 33.00-35.00, 33.00-35.00 and 19.50-20.00; pinks, 16.50-16.75, 17.00-17.25 and 16.00; small whites, 23.50-24.00, 23.50-24.00 and 13.00-23.50; light red

kidneys, 22.50-23.00, 22.50-23.00 and 20.50-21.00, and garbanzos, 55.00-60.00, 55.00-60.00 and 28.00-30.00.

The Colorado-Denver rate the week of June 28, June 21 and a year ago is 18.00-18.50, 15.50-16.00 and 15.50-16.75.

Idaho prices — pinks, 16.00-16.25, 15.25-15.50 and 16.00; great northern, 21.50-22.00, 20.50-22.00 and 18.00-19.00; small reds, 17.00-17.50, 16.50-17.50 and 18.00-18.25; and pinks, 16.00-16.50, 16.00-17.00 and 15.75-16.25.

The Nebraska rate for great northern is 21.75-22.00, 21.50-22.00 and 19.25-19.50.

## AUCTION CALENDAR

**JULY 10**  
EDITH DIXON  
Advertisement: July 8  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

**JULY 13**  
CROWN MUSIC, TWIN FALLS  
Advertisement: July 11  
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes

## FARM EQUIPMENT

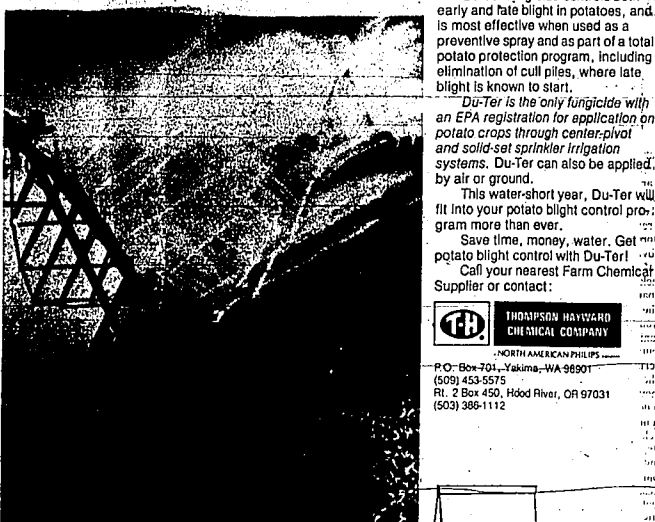
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# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
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**DEAR ABBY:** I never did love my husband. I just married him for security, and I've been miserable ever since. I suppose I should tell you that I'm in love with my doctor. (That's why I've been so "sickly" most of the time.) My doctor is very unhappy at home. My husband is in love with my best friend, who is also trapped in a loveless marriage.

My husband would be much happier with my best friend, and I would be happier with my doctor. Isn't there some way this can be worked out so that nobody will be hurt? You only live once, you know.

LOVESICK

**2 triangles form a big wreck-tangle**



**DEAR LOVESICK:** If you and your husband were to annulate your marriage, you could marry your doctor and your husband could marry your best friend. (Assuming, of course, that they followed suit.) That would leave your best friend's husband and the doctor's wife at loose ends.

If you could sell them on EACH OTHER, you could turn wreck-tangle into a sex-tangle. But with all the switching and hitching, there's apt to be some ditching. I recommend living with the lils you know, rather than trying to others you know not of.

**DEAR ABBY:** What should a girl do when a boy calls her at 7 o'clock in the evening and asks her if she wants to go out at 7:45? I really wanted to go, but I turned him down because I heard a girl should play hard to get.

SOPHOMORE

**DEAR SOPHOMORE:** If you wanted to go, you should have gone. There is nothing to be gained by playing "hard to get" if you're sitting home longing to go out.

**DEAR ABBY:** I wish you would say something in your column about young people who telephone and ask, "Is Susie there?" And when they are asked, "Who is calling, please?" they either hang up or say, "Nevermind, I'll call back later."

(We have a 16-year-old daughter, and this happens at our home all the time, which is very annoying. Any suggestions on how to handle it?)

FINDLAY, OHIO

**DEAR FINDLAY:** Not only "young people," but also many who are old enough to know better, are guilty of this rudeness. For those who need a lesson, the proper procedure is: "Hello. This is Bill Forthright. May I please speak to Susie?"

(One father told me that a boy once called and asked, "Is Lois there?" The father simply replied, "Yes," and hung up. He later explained to Lois that the boy had merely asked her a question, and he answered it.)

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamp, self-addressed envelope, please.

## your health

BY LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

**Dear Dr. Lamb:** My husband had open heart surgery seven years ago and had a large aneurysm removed from his heart. Since then a pacemaker was put in. Doctors have him taking Lasix, Aldactone and other heart medicines. He gets so weak he can hardly get around. He can have no salt. He is in the hospital more than out. The fluid builds up so fast it is possible for a heart patient to be on too much medicine? He is 68 and I am worried sick about him. Please tell me what you think about his condition.

**Dear Reader:** Your husband has had seven years of life he probably would not have had if it were not for the remarkable advances in heart surgery. An aneurysm of the heart itself is an area where the heart muscle has been so badly damaged that it stops functioning. The large sac that normally bulges out into a large sac-like compartment on the side of the heart. This non-functioning sac of scar tissue makes it difficult for the rest of the heart muscle to contract normally.

## Aneurysm removed

Not too many years ago there was little that could be done about this and the patient either died from heart failure or the sac area finally ruptured causing sudden death. Then surgeons discovered that they could simply cut the sac right out of the wall of the heart chamber. Once it was removed it was easier for the remaining heart muscle to contract and relax normally to restore more normal heart function.

Obviously patients who have this problem usually have quite a bit of damage to the heart muscle — usually from old heart attacks. That underlying condition is probably the reason your husband has had to have a pacemaker installed.

The damaged heart muscle, from long standing heart disease in your husband's case, is so weak that he has heart failure, meaning his heart can't pump forcefully enough to manage his circulation. That causes the accumulation of fluid you have described.

The powerful new medicines available enable doctors to remove salt and water that has accumulated in the body. You can do this to the point of having a very dehydrated patient — sort of "instant man" — these medicines are so effective. Doctors check the chemical balance of the body — including various salts, to avoid overdosing it. So yes, you can take too much but by using the tests available to them doctors are usually able to avoid this. Your husband's problem is simply getting all that excess fluid and salt out of his body without causing any complications.

His weakness is related to his poor circulation, and his inability to properly oxygenate his tissues. The fluid accumulation in the lungs is responsible for his need to sit up to breathe and is part of the weak heart condition. Such cases are difficult to manage and it sounds like your husband is fortunate to have a medical team able to cope with his problem.

Readers who want more information on how to save a victim of a heart attack with a stopped heart can send for The Health Letter number 7-4, Save A Life: Heart and Lung Arrest. If you know how you may be able to save a loved one's life. Send 50 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Write to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10109.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

# 'Bellibuttons' sweep novelty market

By ROGER SIMON  
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — I am speaking on the phone to the president of an American corporation. He has the most perfect corporation president's name I have ever heard — Ernest Hathaway.

"One store said our product was too risqué," he said, "but the other stores said great. So we are in business. We have a national distribution."

A psychologist, Howard Watrous of Living Dynamics International, has evaluated the product Mr. Hathaway is selling. "The product provides a form of communication and feedback for both sexes," the psychologist said. "That's the idea — a unique opportunity for self-expression and communication."

And just what is it that Mr. Hathaway is selling? Bellibuttons. Or, to use the official corporate spelling, bellibuttons.

For \$4.98, Mr. Hathaway will sell you a plastic button and a tube of adhesive. The button has a little knob on the back to fit into your navel and the adhesive will make sure the button stays there.

Also included are 17 little stickers that can be stuck on the front of the button for the purpose of "breaking the ice between the sexes."

The messages include:  
— Do it!  
— Sit on it!  
— Sex has no calories.  
— If You Can Read This, You're Too Close.  
— Parking Permitted.  
— I Am A Virgin (This Is An Old Button).

Alas, right? Ridiculous, no? No one would really buy such a thing, correct? Bellibuttons, he said, 100,000 buttons in six days. They have ordered 250,000 more. If they keep it up, they may land in the Pet Rock Hall of Fame.

"The biggest concern we have is keeping up with the demand," Hathaway said. "Although it is hard to say, we expect to sell well up in the millions. We figure we make about 80 cents a button in profit."

The creation of the Bellibutton was due to the results of the history-making National Belly Survey. Although it sounded like a joke, the National Belly Survey was real and was conducted in the spring of this year in 11 cities across America.

A two-man Belly Survey Team visited the cities-and-asked strangers on busy street corners to unzip, unbutton and otherwise expose their bellies in public. An astonishing 65 percent actually did so.

"It showed that these people wanted to talk to communicate," Hathaway said. "We are just filling a need."

I watched the Belly Survey Team in action in Chicago. Busy shoppers fell all over themselves to flash their navels in the Loop. At the John Hancock Center, a woman showed her belly by lifting her dress up over her head.

"Someone spat on me in New York," a belly surveyor told me. Which tells you something about New York and Chicago. If nothing about human nature.

Not content to just buy something to stick in-they-belly buttons—people have been sending Mr. Hathaway suggestions for new stickers. He has received 500 so far, and for a mere \$1.49 an extra packet of stickers can be obtained.

"The packets are divided up into G, PG, R and X ratings," Mr. Hathaway said. I said I couldn't wait.

"I will read you some," he said. "For the X-rated stickers—these are done in beautiful, four-color graphics, mind you—you can get: 'Hi, There. Smile, You're on Candid Camera. Love Makes the World Go Round, and Wow!'"

The PG-rated stickers include: 'I'm Taken; Ready Willing and Able; Reserved for My Honey; and Are You Shy Too?'"

"The R-rated includes: 'Push To Start; Keep Off The Grass; The Buck Stops Here; Warm, Smile and Yielding; and Don't Talk About It, Do It!'"

"The X-rated include... Well, it is my duty to tell you that none of the X-rated stickers can, in my opinion, be printed in a newspaper. You might ask yourself what a person could possibly wear on his belly that can't be printed in a paper? A lot. A whole lot.

"That is for an X-rated crowd," Hathaway said. "I am sure you will see a whole lot more of the other buttons. People really need to communicate. I mean, 'Parking Permitted' takes on a whole new meaning when you stick it in your navel." Hard to argue with that.

# New Sequoia owner just a little miffed



THOMAS MALLOY TAKES POSSESSION "UNDER PROTEST" ... demands government put furnishings back in Sequoia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thomas Aquinas Malloy paid \$286,000 for the presidential yacht Sequoia, which brought Richard Nixon peaceful seclusion during the height of the Watergate furor. But Malloy took possession of the vessel "under protest."

The semi-retired Florida real estate developer, on crutches as a result of a recent car accident, stood Wednesday in the barren 10-foot vessel and said it had been stripped of its furnishings from bow to stern.

He demanded that the government "put the damn stuff back where it belongs."

Later the 52-year-old vessel left its port at the Navy Yard berth, perhaps for the last time, en route to Providence, R.I.

Malloy has visions of turning profits by converting the Sequoia to a traveling museum, in which a tape-recorded speech compiled by the crew would relate some of the private moments of Franklin Roosevelt, Lyndon Johnson or Nixon to tourists for a \$42 fee.

The chief selling point is the Watergate years, including the almost nightly cruises down the Potomac River in the month before Nixon resigned.

Engineer Max L. Cooper recalled seeing Nixon in the corner of the dining area night after night in July 1974.

"He was awful particular about his ice cream," Cooper recalled. "If it wasn't the right temperature, he'd send it back."

Nixon's successor, Gerald Ford, made little use of the yacht although he once allowed his

daughter Susan to use it to host a Fourth of July disco party.

Shortly after President Carter took office, he ordered the auctioning of the three-level, mahogany-paneled vessel that sleeps 12 and holds 230 persons, saying it was costing taxpayers about \$300,000 a year for operation, maintenance and personnel.

The crew and Coast Guard security totaled about 50.

**"They bring us back the dining room table, but keep the chairs."**

Malloy outbid eight other bidders, seeking to purchase under the condition that the government could remove "some" of the furnishings.

"We would just like someone in official capacity to tell us what is 'some' and what is 'substantial,'" he said Wednesday.

"They bring us back the dining room table, but keep the chairs. They give us the bed in the president's state room and take the two small chairs and the side piece. The Harry Truman chair is probably in someone's apartment right now."

"If they want this as a presidential museum and the Department of Interior is now going to accept our application for the national register, then what we're saying is put the damn stuff back where it belongs."

# 'Captain Midnight' owns liquor store

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Squeezed between a filling station and a pizza parlor in the blue-collar suburban community of Norwalk is Skil's liquor store.

Sometimes behind the counter you find a small, toothy Oriental man ringing up the sales. Few of his customers know who he is and that's the way he wants to keep it. He draws no attention to himself except when he drives off from work in a silver Cadillac, often attended by an eye-catching black-haired beauty at his side.

The man is Nguyen Cao Ky. In the days when the United States propped up South Vietnam, Ky cut such a swath that he was probably the best known to Americans of all the figures of that beleaguered country.

He was a marshal of the South Vietnamese air

force, for a time the nation's premier, and then vice president. He tried to run for the presidency in 1971 but was squashed out by Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu. Then he became a farmer and disappeared from the political stage for four years.

At his political peak, Ky bore the nickname "Captain Midnight" because of his flashy garb — usually a black flight suit with purple scarf, pearl-handled pistols on his hips. His jet black hair and mustache always were superbly trimmed.

Adding her touch of glamor was his photogenic young second wife, Dang Guyet Mai, a former Vietnamese airline stewardess. She was generally unpopular with the ordinary Vietnamese because she bought her gowns in

Hong Kong and flew off to Tokyo once to have her eyes "rounded."

Ky re-emerged in South Vietnam in the last desperate days of the war, March-April 1975, vowing to fight to the end and branding as "cowards" those who fled. But when Saigon fell he showed up with thousands of other refugees at Camp Pendleton, Calif., where he held daily "press conferences" until attendance fell to nearly zero.

He lived briefly in the Washington, D.C., suburbs and last year moved to Los Angeles and bought the liquor store and a four-level Spanish-style home in the wealthy Huntington Beach area.

Ky said in a recent interview with the National Star that he hopes to be able soon to buy a small pig farm, but he said he will have to save

carefully and even apply for a government loan to start the project.

"If you compare me with a poor (Vietnamese refugee) soldier, then I am richer than him," he said, "but if you compare me with Nixon and other premiers and other vice presidents, then I am not."

Ky is active in refugee circles, and for a time was busy with lectures for which he was paid up to \$3,000. He plays tennis and jogs and mostly keeps to himself.

His neighbors have virtually no contact with Ky and his wife. Some think the Kys are snobs, but others who have met them briefly on the street say they are pleasant.

Said one husband in the same block: "I don't know about him, but his wife is the best looking doll in the neighborhood."

## Loners prosper

FORMER Prime Minister of South Vietnam Nguyen Cao Ky and his wife, Dang Guyet Mai, Los Angeles, are shown behind the counter as they serve a customer at their liquor store and delicatessen in suburban Norwalk. Few of their customers know who they are and that's the way they want it. They draw no attention to themselves, except when they drive off from work in a silver Cadillac. (UPI)



# Local miss, Dille exchange promises

TWIN FALLS — A candlelight double-ring ceremony in the First Baptist Church June 18 at 9 p.m. united Anna Kay Williams and Clinton L. Dille in marriage.

Rev. Gilbert E. Meyers performed the ceremony for the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jack (Caretta) Cox and William J. Williams, all Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joseph Dille, Kimberly, and the late Joseph K. Dille.

The church was decorated with apricot-colored flowers and streamers. Pews were lit with candles and featured fresh apricot-colored mums, baby's breath and matching bows. A white carpet led to the altar and unity candles were decorated in matching flowers.

Four large candelabra and large baskets of apricot glads, mums and carnations flanked the altar.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of antique satin with a long train and lace insets of net and roses, a high neckline and long full sleeves. She wore a long matching veil edged with antique lace roses. She carried a bouquet of apricot roses and baby's breath with long streamers inset with pearls.

The bride wore pearl and diamond earrings, a gift from her mother, and carried a lace handkerchief, a gift from her maternal grandmother. She wore a diamond and pearl pendant, a gift from the bridegroom.

Attending as maid of honor was Laurie Skredervu, and bridesmaids were Renae Rutzen, Caldwell; Vickie Coach, Cindy Davis, Callie Brunway and Sheryl Rose.

Flower girls were Heather Greene, Buhl, a cousin of the bride, and Lori Gorringer and Courtney Dille, both Boise, nieces of the bridegroom.

Best man for Dille was Layne Hepworth, Murtaugh. Groomsmen were Scott Perkins and Steve Stanger, Murtaugh; Rex and Jeff Williams, Twin Falls, brothers of the bride, and Lynn Dille, Hansen, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers and

candlelighters were Carl Dille, Boise, and Val Dille, Nampa, brothers of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Willa Rider was organist and music coordinator. Mrs. Teala Percin was pianist and also sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Other music was by Renae Rutzen, Phil Yaden and Don Christenson, Caldwell.

A reception in the Fellowship Hall followed the ceremony. The hall was decorated with white Grecian columns before a background of champagne draping and an arched candelabra behind the couple. A flowing lighted fountain, encircled with greenery, centered the area of guest tables.

A four-tiered wedding cake featured a miniature stairway leading to the top layer. Cake decorations included miniature bridal party dressed in the wedding colors with the miniature bride and bridegroom descending the stairway, accented by fresh flowers of apricot shades and ivy around a fountain.

Tables were covered with champagne-colored lace skirting over satin. Apricot-colored flowers and silver candelabra adorned each table.

Mrs. Rex Williams, sister-in-law of the bride, and Anne Wilmoth, Enlilbrook, Calif., a cousin, were in charge of the guest book. Wedding hostess was Mrs. Marvin Molyneux, Kimberly, and Mrs. Michael Greene, Buhl, was bride's consultant.

Reception assistants included Mrs. Rick Bloxham, sister of the bride; Lori Mann, Teresa Watson, Lois Molyneux, Mrs. Tom Cox, sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Val Dille, sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

Barbara Terberst, Greenfield, Calif., cousin of the bride, was in charge of gifts; Mrs. Tom Williams, an aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Steve Weisler, Ogden, Utah, sister of the bridegroom, served cake; Mrs. Lynn Dille, sister of the bridegroom, Chris Molyneux and Mrs. Raymond Terberst served punch; Jana Thacker, Julie Eden and Jamie Latham were reception assistants; Wade and West Williams, cousins of the bride, were receiving-line assistants, and special photographer was Michael Greene, cousin of the bride.

Music for the reception was provided by the Young People's Class, United Pentecostal Church, Caldwell, directed by Rev. and Mrs. Norman Rutzen.

Special guests were grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Otto McCohee, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Williams, Twin Falls, and grandmothers of the bridegroom, Mrs. George Dille, Wendell, and Mrs. George Eldredge, Costa Mesa, Calif.

Pre-nuptial showers for the bride were given by Mrs. Kenneth Mann, Mrs. Robert Skredervu and Lori Skredervu, Cindy Davis and Carmen Turner and Leanne Gorringer and Mrs. Richard Adams, Jerome. A party for bridesmaids was given at the home of Sheryl Rose and a bachelor party for Dille at the Layne Hepworth home, assisted by Scott Perkins and Steve Stanger.

A wedding rehearsal dinner by Mrs. Joseph Dille was given for the wedding party at the Colonial House.

Following a wedding trip to Sun Valley and Coeur d'Alene, the couple is residing on their farm south of Hansen.



MR. AND MRS. CLINTON DILLE

## Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will meet at the Round-up in Hansen Saturday at 9 p.m. for dancing.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Parents Without Partners will have a tennis game at 9 a.m. Saturday at the east court, Harmon Park. For further information contact instructor Mort Fitch at 733-9528.

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will attend the Fiddlers Jamboree and picnic Sunday in Shoshone. Those planning to attend should bring picnic gear and fixings. Call Jo Mason at 423-

5239 for car pool information to the event.

MURTAUGH — The Twin Falls County Pomona Grange will meet at the Murtaugh Grange Hall Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Those planning to attend should bring sandwiches, cake or cookies.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Saint Pauls Club will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Carol Ulley, 368 Harrison St., at 9:30 a.m. Members will depart for the Twin Falls Idaho Power Park where they will have a 10 a.m. breakfast.

TWIN FALLS — Teresa Meyerhoeffer, a graduating senior at Twin Falls High School, has been awarded a \$300 Intermountain Gas Co. scholarship for the 1977-78 school year at the College of Southern Idaho. She will pursue her studies in registered nursing at the college. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Meyerhoeffer of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Frank Briggs, Twin Falls, has returned home after spending 21 days in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

## Women's Center plans luncheon

TWIN FALLS — All women are invited to attend the YWCA Women's Center Wednesday luncheon.

On July 13 Mary Ann Belkman from the Plant Plant will discuss "Houseplant Varieties and Their Care."

July 20, Katie Peterson, a Salt Lake City personality, will discuss the study of people functioning according to the way they are built. She will briefly discuss the history and basic principles of this science, then "spot analyze" a few

women to reveal their personality traits. A book review will highlight the July 27 meeting. During the summer, those attending are asked to bring their own lunch and provide their own babysitters.

# THE BON TWIN FALLS

## shop

# 9:30 - 4

## inventory sale

Bargains galore on things for your home & family during our inventory sale!!

<h3>1/3-1/2 off</h3> <p>famous name sportswear</p> <p>Reg. 16.00 - 42.00, save 40-50%. Choose from blazers, shirts, blouses, pants, skirts &amp; knit tops of 100% polyester &amp; blends; sizes 8-18.</p> <p>main floor sportswear</p>	<h3>5<sup>99</sup></h3> <p>men's knit shirt clearance</p> <p>Values to 16.00. PULLOVER knit shirts with crew necks or collars in asst. colors. Broken sizes.</p> <p>men's dept., street level</p>	<h3>6<sup>99</sup> &amp; 7<sup>99</sup></h3> <p>men's s/s sport shirts</p> <p>Values to 7.00. Short sleeve shirts in prints or plaids in a variety of colors; sizes S, M, L, XL.</p> <p>men's dept., street level</p>	<h3>1/3-1/2 off</h3> <p>jewelry sale</p> <p>Values to 12.50. Includes necklaces, brooches, rings &amp; earrings.</p> <p>accessories, street level</p>
<h3>50% off</h3> <p>men's knit sport shirts</p> <p>Values to 17.99. Special group of knit pullovers &amp; cut &amp; sewn broadcloth shirts in several styles &amp; colors.</p> <p>men's dept., street level</p>	<h3>4<sup>99</sup></h3> <p>men's assorted walking shorts</p> <p>Reg. to 7.99. Men's walking shorts in plaids or solids; sizes 30-40.</p> <p>men's dept., street level</p>	<h3>8<sup>66</sup>-12<sup>66</sup></h3> <p>ladies' sleepwear</p> <p>Reg. 13.00 - 19.00. Bargain sleepwear including shirt-wraps, robes, shift &amp; long gown; broken sizes.</p> <p>lingerie, street level</p>	<h3>1<sup>99</sup></h3> <p>men's ties savings</p> <p>Values to 12.50. Special group of ties in a variety of contemporary prints.</p> <p>men's dept., street level</p>
<h3>40% off</h3> <p>all insulated draperies</p> <p>Kenneth Home Fashions "Squoia" and Burlington Fabrics "Shannon". Two beautiful groupings, all sizes &amp; colors, reduced. No special orders. Limited to stock on hand.</p> <p>third level draperies</p>	<h3>16<sup>99</sup></h3> <p>leisure float by elaine sklar</p> <p>Reg. 20.00. Beautiful lounging float with zip front; convertible collar &amp; raglan sleeves in a variety of prints; 100% polyester; sizes S, M, L.</p> <p>lingerie, street level</p>	<h3>6<sup>99</sup></h3> <p>boys' jeans by farah</p> <p>Values to 16.00. Pre-washed denim with decorative stitching. Sizes 4-7, 6-9. Sizes 8-14, 9-99. Student sizes, 10-99.</p> <p>children's, second level</p>	<h3>24<sup>99</sup></h3> <p>waffle baker &amp; sandwich grill</p> <p>Compare at 39.95. Features automatic thermostat, non-stick grids, adjustable color control, single light &amp; 9" cooking surface.</p> <p>housewares, third level</p>

## BRIDGE

### Strong defense gets lucky

**NORTH**  
 ▲ 873  
 ♥ Q 10 8 3  
 ♠ A 16  
 ♣ A Q 8

**WEST**  
 ▲ J 9 7  
 ♥ J 8 6 2  
 ♠ 5 4  
 ♣ K J 9 7

**EAST**  
 ▲ K 4  
 ♥ A K 4  
 ♠ 8 7 2  
 ♣ 10 6 5 3 2

**SOUTH (D)**  
 ▲ A Q 10 6 5  
 ♥ 9 7  
 ♠ K Q 10 9 3  
 ♣ A

Both vulnerable

West North East South  
 Pass 2N Pass 1A  
 Pass 3A Pass 4A  
 Pass Pass Pass  
 Opening lead — 2W

trick with his king of hearts. After looking over dummy carefully, he saw that his only chance to defeat four spades was to collect two trump tricks. He didn't know where they were coming from, but he gave it the old college try by cashing his ace and leading a low heart back.

South was in dummy and promptly led a trump. East played low and at this point South made the one play to lose the hand. He stuck in the 10. West took his jack and led the fourth heart. East ruffed with the king and West's nine became the setting trick.

South's correct play was the ace to be followed by a lead to dummy and a second trump toward his hand. But the queen play would also have worked and saved our unfortunate friend.

### Ask the Jacobys

A Nevada reader wants to know if some people consistently hold good cards while others consistently hold bad cards.

This is one of those 664,000 questions. We believe firmly that everyone holds his fair share of cards, but there is no way to convince everyone that this is so.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The unlucky expert had cornered us again. This time his complaint was partly against us.

"You tell me I bid notrump more than I should. If I had just bid three notrump over three diamonds I would have wrapped up game and rubber. As it was I watched my partner throw the whole bit and kiboodle out the window."

Actually, South was the victim of some high-grade defense. East won the first

### Envelope Quilt!



7092

by Alice Brooks

So easy, fold and sew to make this beautiful quilt!

Unusual quilt is finished as you sew. This charming envelope quilt is in five thicknesses when completed. Easy, enjoyable to make. Pat. 7092: charts, patch pattern pieces.

- \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling.
- Send to: Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept. 322 Times News, Box 143, Old Chesebrough, New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address Zip, Pattern Number. MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free printed inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything!
- Crochet with Squares \$1.00
- Woolly Felt Quilts \$1.00
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- Needlepoint Book \$1.00
- Flower Crochet Book \$1.00
- Hairpin Crochet Book \$1.00
- Instant Crochet Book \$1.00
- Instant Macrame Book \$1.00
- Instant Money Book \$1.00
- Complete Gill Book \$1.00
- No. 14
- 12 Prize Albums No. 1 \$1.50
- Book of 16 Quilts No. 1 \$1.50
- Housework Quilt Book No. 2 \$1.50
- 15 Quilts for Today No. 3 \$1.50
- Book of 16 Jilly Rugs \$1.50

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**PANTS** Special Group **19<sup>99</sup>**

Name Brand SPORTSWEAR 1/2 OFF LONG DRESSES Special Group 1/2 OFF COATS Spring & Summer 1/4 Off

**Dahle's** 140 Main Ave. North Downtown - Twin Falls Vista Village - Boise



### Couple weds in New York

TWIN FALLS—Nancy Ann Turner and Rick Lynn Whitebird were united in marriage June 18 at the home of the bride's parents in Auburn, N.Y.

Rev. John W. Annas officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Mrs. Terry Evans. The father of the bride acted as his best man. A reception was held immediately following the ceremony.

Mrs. Whitebird is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner. Whitebird's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Nevill of Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitebird will reside at West Lake Road, Skaneateles, N.Y.



MR. AND MRS. RICK WHITEBIRD

## Group plans Fun Match

BURLEY—The "Wonder Dogs" 4-H Club of Cassia County will be holding its annual Fun Match Saturday at the Cassia County Fairgrounds in Burley.

There will be competition in obedience, showmanship and conformation, and the match is open to everyone.

Leaders Helen Hanzel, Virginia Hansen and Joyce Evans say "This year we are adding some extra classes to include all ages of exhibitors and all dogs. Everything is being done to make the match as interesting for the first time exhibitor as the seasoned showman."

There will be a small entry fee, with entries made in advance of the day of show at a reduced rate. Late entries will be taken from 9 to 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, with judging to begin at 10 a.m. Further information can be obtained

from Virginia Hansen, match secretary, 1558 Malta Avenue, Burley. Phone 678-8322 or 678-7525.

Classes to be offered will include sub-novice, novice and graduate novice with divisions both for 4-H members and open to all. Showmanship classes will be held for all 4-H age boys and girls (9 through 19 years of age) and also a "joe-wear" division for children 8 and under and adult men's and women's classes. In conformation, all A.K.C. recognized breeds may be entered in the "A.K.C. Purebred" division, and separate competitions will be held for "Non A.K.C. Purebreds"—any pure breed recognized by any other registration association, and for mixed breeds. Dogs need not be registered, and neutered, spayed and those in pet type trims may be shown.



DANCE/LA WILL PERFORM IN TWIN FALLS performance set at 8 p.m. at CSI Auditorium

white sale  
sun., July 10  
shop 12-5

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save up to **50%**

ladies' famous name sportswear

Reg. 16.00 - 42.00, save 40% - 50%. Choose from blazers, shirts, blouses, pants, skirts & knit tops of 100% polyester & blends; misses sizes 8-18.

misses sportswear, street level



**40% off**

jr. dresses all famous names

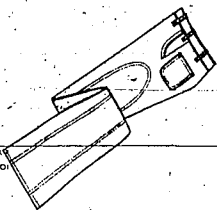
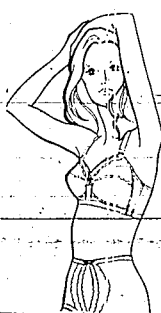
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(the cube)

LAST 2 DAYS!  
PLAYTEX  
summer sale!

Save 1.00 - 2.00 off regular price on support Can Be Beautiful Bra, Free Spirit Bra during the last 2 days of this annual sale.

lingerie, street level



save up to **50%**

young men's fashion denim jeans

Values over 20.00. Save 25% - 50%. Special group of our famous name fashion jeans from regular stock. Several styles & colors; sizes 28-36.

men's dept., street level



men's polyester dress slacks

21.00 value. Special group of famous name checked dress slacks in blue, beige, tan or ecru of textured polyester; sizes.

men's dept., street level



**50% off**

select group sport shirts

Values over 20.00. Special group of famous name sport shirts from regular stock. Choose from solids or prints; sizes.

men's dept., street level

## Dance/LA to offer variety program tonight at CSI

TWIN FALLS—Dance/LA, a successful young repertory company, will perform in the College of Southern Idaho auditorium at 8 p.m. today.

Dance/LA offers a wide-ranging sampler of contemporary American dance with works created by group members as well as by invited guest artists.

The group is touring the state of Idaho as part of its residence at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities. The company will be in residence in Sun Valley from July 18 to Aug. 18, where it will teach a five-week dance workshop.

Dance/LA is a Los Angeles-based modern dance company.

The company was started in 1973 by 10 dancers and choreographers who had worked together for two years in UCLA's Graduate Dance Center under Rockefeller Foundation Scholarships.

A Dance/LA residence provides the sponsor with a number of possible alternatives from which local needs and interests may be met. A sample of activities may include a full-length evening performance, lecture-demonstrations, master classes in technique, an outdoor event for an unlimited number of dance and non-dance participants or several workshops and seminars.

The company also offers

workshops that relate dance to other fields such as music, video, design, lighting and management.

Tickets for the CSI performance are available at the College Bookstore, the Music Center or at the door. Tickets are \$1.50 for children under 18 and \$3.50 for adults.

Dance/LA has received several grants from the National Endowment for the Arts as well as the California Arts Council. The company participates in the Dance Touring Program of the National Endowment for the Arts—a program which subsidizes the sponsor for one third of the company's residence fee.



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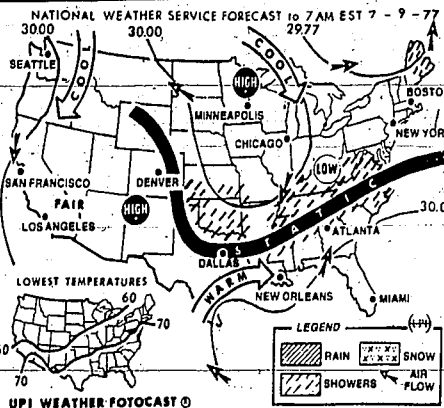
Printed Pattern 9239: Half Size Waists 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 40, 42; inches. Size 24 takes 1 1/2 yards of fabric.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to: Marion Martin, Times-News, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE, and STYLE NUMBER. Sew! Sew a wardrobe and save dollars—send for NEW FALLS WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! School, career, casual fash. Instant Free pattern coupon inside 75¢. SEW PLUS KNIT Book with basic blouse pattern... \$1.25. Instant Fashion Book... \$1.00. Instant Sewing Book... \$1.00.

# today's weather

## Idaho Temperatures

Aberdeen	78	43
Boise	84	47
Buhl	78	47
Burley	78	47
Caldwell	84	45
Castletown	84	47
Emmett	85	51
Ellettsville	79	39
Gooding	83	56
Homedale	85	46
Idaho Falls	78	46
Jerome	84	43
Kimberly	79	49
Lewiston	88	57
McCall	74	38
Mountain Home	86	54
Parma	85	45
Pogonip	82	45
Preston	85	47
Rupert	81	50
Soda Springs	78	44
Wendell	88	56
West Yellowstone	73	32



## National Temperatures

Albany	82	67	10
Albuquerque	95	72	.....
Alma	97	73	.....
Bakersfield	100	73	.....
Bismarck	80	52	.....
Boston	72	63	.....
Brownsville	73	74	.....
Buffalo	78	74	.....
Charlotte	98	74	.....
Chicago	92	71	.....
Cincinnati	94	70	.....
Cleveland	92	68	10
Dallas	99	75	.....
Denver	88	57	.....
Des Moines	89	75	.....
Detroit	94	69	21
Eureka	57	52	.....
Fairbanks	79	38	.....
Fresno	99	67	.....
Helena	73	44	.....
Honolulu	87	75	.....
Indianapolis	99	61	31
Memphis	99	61	.....
Los Vegas	107	75	.....
Los Angeles	82	62	.....
Louisville	95	75	.....
Miami	99	81	.....
Minneapolis	90	65	.....
New Orleans	95	75	.....
Omaha	96	66	.....
North Platte	86	60	2.02
Oakland	69	57	.....
Oklahoma City	94	72	.....
Orlando	118	73	.....
Palm Springs	118	73	.....
Philadelphia	80	72	.....
Phoenix	110	86	.....
Pittsburgh	91	66	.....
Portland, Me.	76	56	.....
Portland, Ore.	87	59	.....
Rapid City	78	53	.....
Red Bluff	91	65	.....
Reno	91	45	.....
Richmond	103	71	88
Sacramento	93	55	.....
St. Louis	98	61	.....
Salt Lake City	89	58	.....
San Diego	75	65	.....
San Francisco	60	53	.....
Seattle	84	54	.....
Spokane	70	60	.....
Thermal	109	77	.....
Washington	94	77	22

# Carter ponders cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Thursday studied proposals for shrinking his own staff by up to 30 percent and eliminating or transferring some functions of the Executive Office of the President.

"He'll likely make a decision shortly," a White House source said after Carter met with the task force that conducted the reorganization study.

His recommendations would presumably be sent within 10 days to Congress. Either house has 60 days in which to disapprove the proposals.

The source said the task force presented Carter recommendations and options on reorganizing and reducing his staff. "Any of which could be modified" by the President. He said key elements in the

proposals included:

- A recommendation to cut "in the neighborhood" of 30 percent from the authorized White House staff of 465. Most of the 415 cuts would be in permanent staff positions, as opposed to political appointees. Carter is believed to be embarrassed that his White House staff numbers about 800 and is bigger than President Gerald Ford's staff.
- An option to eliminate the Office of Telecommunications Policy, the Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, the Energy Resources Council, the Economic Policy Group and the Council on Drug Abuse and Mental Health.
- An option to eliminate or transfer the functions of the Council on Wage and Price Stability to the Council of Economic Advisers, and the Council on Environmental Quality to the Labor Department.

— A proposal to create a "policy staff management system" in domestic matters. This would parallel the foreign and national security machinery of the National Security Council. The source denied a report that the Office of Science and Technology Policy would be absorbed into the Domestic Council.

— A proposal to trim the staff of the Office of Management and Budget by 80 persons.

— A proposal to trim from 100 to six persons the office staff of presidential aide Hamilton Jordan, Federal Secretary Jody Powell, Counsel Robert Lipsitz, domestic affairs adviser Stuart Eizenstat, Cabinet Secretary

# General Motors threatened by suit

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Attorney General Frank Kelley has warned General Motors Corp. he will sue the firm unless it changes the warranty for purchasers of 1977 model Oldsmobiles equipped with Chevrolet engines.

Kelley filed a notice of intended action Wednesday, charging the firm violated 13 provisions of the state Consumer Protection Act by switching engines in Oldsmobiles and not telling buyers.

Under provisions of the act, the state must give the firm 10 days notice, before filing suit. Kelley said his office will negotiate with GM in efforts to avoid a court battle.

"If a solution is not forthcoming," Kelley said, "we will be forced to take the necessary legal action."

GM had no immediate comment on Kelley's action.

Attorneys general in 24 other states have already brought suit against GM, according to the automaker. GM installed Chevrolet engines in about 87,000 1977-model Buicks,

Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs because, the company said, it had a shortage of 350-cubic-inch engines for those cars. Kelley's action would affect only Oldsmobile owners because they are the only ones to file complaints with the state.

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# Winds may kick up evening dust

**Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert Area:**  
Partly cloudy tonight with gusty winds and blowing dust this evening. Sunny but cooler Saturday with high temperatures in the 80s. Overnight lows tonight 50 to 55.

**Sunday's outlook, mostly fair:** Spraying and dusting conditions; gusty winds are expected tonight decreasing to light to variable Saturday morning.

**Holley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:**  
Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers and strong gusty winds tonight. Sunny but cooler Saturday. High temperatures Saturday mid-70s and overnight lows tonight mid-40s.

**Sunday's outlook, fair:**  
A weak Pacific cold front was moving across Washington and Oregon this morning and is expected to reach the Magic Valley area this evening.

**Moisture associated with this front is very limited;** however, a few thundershowers will likely form along its path. These thundershowers will mainly be near the mountain areas; however, in the agricultural valleys, strong gusty winds are likely this evening.

Temperatures tonight will be a little higher due to some cloudiness and winds, but cooler air behind this front will lower maximum temperatures about 10 degrees below normal on Saturday.

The extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday calls for a slow warming trend with near normal temperatures by Tuesday. Mostly dry, except for chance of a few isolated thundershowers near the mountains. High temperatures generally 85 to 90 and overnight lows in the 50s.

### Twin Falls Temperatures

Max. Min.	79 49
Yesterday	80 53
Last Year	90 54
Normal	87 64
Soil Temp.	87 64
Pan evaporation	27

# Pipeline oil flow starts anew

**FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI)** — Replacement of a leaking pipe in the \$9 billion Alyeska pipeline has taken longer than expected but a spokesman said Thursday there would be no interruption in restarting the pumping of Alaska's North Slope oil through the 800-mile line.

Technicians of Alyeska Pipeline Services Co. said the probable cause of cracks in an

elbow section of pipe at Pump Station No. 8, at the 433-mile mark south of the line's beginning at Prudhoe Bay, was the collection of super cold nitrogen at the bottom of the elbow.

The shutdown was ordered Monday when nitrogen was detected leaking from the pump station southeast of Fairbanks. At that time the oil front was about 15 miles to the

north, and halting the flow prevented any possibility of an oil leak.

Before pumping began on June 20, nitrogen was sent through the line to force out air and oxygen and eliminate the possibility of fire. At various points along the line new nitrogen is introduced to replace the gas as some of it is vented by the pressure of the oil flow.

An Alyeska spokesman said the nitrogen is in liquid form at minus 290 degrees before it is pumped from tanks into the pipeline. The liquid nitrogen vaporizes as it leaves the tanks, but technicians at the scene of the fractured section said they believed some of the nitrogen entered in liquid instead of gaseous form and the shock of the extreme cold caused several cracks.

The replaced elbow will be sent to a laboratory for metallurgical testing.

Technicians, monitoring the line every foot of the way as the first flow of oil headed for market, knew they had a problem when they detected nitrogen leaking from an underground section leading to Pump Station No. 8.

At first, the problem was believed to be a small drain plug. But as repair crews dug through the hard-packed gravel to get at the pipe they found the cracked elbow section.

The oil flow was three days ahead of schedule at the time of the shutdown.

Resumption of pumping Thursday would have the flow about even with initial estimates, and with no further delay, the oil would be flowing into the storage tanks at the line's southern terminal in Valdez about July 20.

# Official benefits charged in minority aid program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Investigators for the Small Business Administration testified Thursday agency officials and Nixon-era aides personally benefited from an SBA program designed to help minorities break into the corporate world.

William Bolling, director of SBA security and investigations, told a Senate subcommittee on federal spending that a former agency official, Donald Dunlap, took a \$25 trip to Florida in 1973 to look over property of a company he was in charge of regulating after he was offered 50 percent of the firm's stock price.

Bolling said Dunlap, in return, was to provide help to Executive Services Co. of Dunn, N.C., in getting government contracts under SBA's 8A program giving minorities a shot at federal contracts.

Bolling said he urged that Dunlap be fired and Dunlap later resigned. The Justice Department dropped the case last October.

Dunlap — now a consultant to food service firms getting 8A contracts — was not available for comment.

Subcommittee Chairman Sen. Lawton Chiles charged contracts set aside for the disadvantaged went to President Richard Nixon's aides, Anthony Rodriguez and Robert Brown, after "a few phone calls from some very important people" to SBA officials in charge of the program.

The Florida Democrat said the SBA knew five years ago about "how one white sponsor made over 7,000 percent on invested capital while the black fronts — the president and vice president — were cleaning government office buildings."

Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., interspersed angry criticism of the "black Judas Iscariots... who would let themselves be used, knowingly or unknowingly, willingly or unwillingly, to destroy or blight this program."

Bolling also testified about a current investigation of SBA's New Orleans Director, William Murfin, in connection with the award of a guard service contract to a company that was not set up until five months after the contract was awarded. The real owner operated an electrical company and had no experience in security, he said.

The investigator said evidence showed the records "were backdated by officials in the New Orleans office."

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# New effect found

LONDON (UPI) — Doctors inquiring into a possible relationship between menopause and heart disease came across an unexpected association between smoking and the early onset of menopause, according to an article in the medical weekly, *Lancet*.

The article, written by Dr. Hershel Jack and Dr. Jane Parter of the Boston University School of Medicine and Dr. Alton S. Morrison of the Harvard School of Public Health, concerned two large surveys involving 57,000 women in hospitals in the Boston area and in seven different countries.

The research included questions on factors believed to increase the risk of heart disease, such as smoking. The resultant comparison of smoking habits showed that in the Boston area while 46 percent of heavy smokers aged 48-49 had reached menopause only 26 percent of non-smokers had.

The same proportion was noted in the international survey.

Heavy smokers were described as those who smoked one pack of cigarettes or more a day and light smokers those who smoked half a pack or less.

Light smokers reached menopause a little later than heavy smokers but much earlier than non-smokers.

Women who stopped smoking years before the survey also reached menopause later than smokers.

The relationship between degree of smoking and age at onset of menopause is fairly consistent both in Boston and internationally.

However, they speculated, nicotine is known to influence the central nervous system and might affect the centers that cause menopause, and cigarette smoke might, by working on enzymes, break down hormones involved in menopause.

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# Utah cherry crop stirs labor fuss

By [Name] Staff Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Sen. Orrin Hatch says there is nothing wrong with using 200 illegal aliens to pick Utah cherries if local laborers won't, but the U.S. Labor Department thinks there are plenty of Americans to harvest the fruit crop.

Hatch, R-Utah, intervening on behalf of complaining Utah farmers, tried to persuade President Carter Wednesday to call off an alleged U.S. Immigration Service crackdown on illegal aliens in the state until after the fruit harvest.

"There is a big difference between an illegal alien who comes in to do farm work when Americans won't work and one who comes in and takes a factory job from a U.S. citizen," Hatch said. "Illegal aliens have been used to harvest crops in Utah for years."

"We have got to start thinking about our farmers and stop worrying about technicalities," said the senator, who spent the afternoon trying to make sure the pleas of Utah fruit growers were heard by the administration.

Labor Department officials, meantime, sent word to the office of Gov. Scott Matheson, and Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, that it had found enough resident American farm workers in Utah and surrounding states to pick the cherries before they rot.

"There are lots of ways to harvest the fruit rather than bringing in illegal aliens," said Kent Briggs, administrative assistant to Matheson. "The Labor Department has informed us it can provide all the manpower needed — probably from lists of people wanting jobs right here in the state."

"The United Farm Workers Union has also sent word it can provide all the manpower we need," he added.

Earlier in the day, Utah Farm Bureau President Elmo Hamilton sent a letter to President Carter complaining that the Immigration Service had apprehended many illegal workers in the state — and scared off others who were coming in to harvest the fruit.

Friday, July 8, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 15

He complained that the action came at the "worst possible time for farmers" and could result in loss of the state's \$7 million cherry crop.

Hamilton asked Carter to allow at least 200 Mexican workers to stay in the state throughout the harvest season — a request pursued by Hatch.

Gerald Fasbender, officer in charge of the Immigration Service in Salt Lake City, said he couldn't understand why the farmers "were asking the President of the United States to violate the law."

"My question is, why didn't he try to bring some migrants in legally," said the agent. "I explained to the Farm Bureau four or five years ago how to bring aliens in legally. But nobody has ever tried it."

Fasbender said the farmers can petition the Labor Department if there are not enough local workers available and then bring in aliens under a special certification.

The agent also said the "crackdown" cited by Hamilton was actually a raid on one Utah county farm in which 14 illegal aliens were arrested — a raid that resulted from a tip.

Fasbender added that he had only four agents to cover all of Utah and half of Wyoming so there was no way he could keep all illegal aliens out.

"I suppose we could put one agent on each corner of the state and surround it," he said.

But Hatch accused Fasbender of deliberately "harrasing the Hispanic laborers" at the most critical time of the year.

"They have never done it before," the senator said, "why all of a sudden during the harvest time do they have to do it. Someone is either pushing him (Fasbender) too hard, or he's too exuberant."

Hatch also disputed the agent's claim that the aliens could easily be brought in legally.

"Frankly the bureaucracy is so big, there is no way around it. The farmers are frustrated and I'm sick of it," he said.

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# 'Clusters' target

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — A National Aeronautics and Space Administration satellite scheduled to be launched next month may provide more evidence of what appears to be "superclusters" of galaxies in the universe.

A previous space probe indicated the "superclusters" more than 150 million light years in diameter, are bound together by an "extremely hot," thin gas with a mass many times that of the galaxies themselves, according to the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory.

"The gas, primarily hydrogen and helium, is described as essentially primordial material, representing the remains of the initial explosion that created the universe," a

Smithsonian newsletter said.

"If this gas exists in the quantities suggested by the observations, it could represent a significant percentage of the so-called 'missing mass' needed to close the universe."

The observatory said X-rays emitted by the gas indicate it is "more than 10,000 times hotter than the surface of the sun."

The data was gathered by the X-ray, UHURU satellite, also known as Explorer 42, launched into a nearly circular orbit over the Earth's equator Dec. 12, 1970, by NASA and the Centro Ricerche Aerospaziale of Italy.

NASA plans to launch another satellite in early August in hopes of confirming the findings, the observatory said.

Advocates of the "closed universe" theory suggest the universe is expanding but expansion eventually will end due to gravitational collapse and its matter will fall back on itself, possibly before exploding outward again.

"The amount of material observed by traditional optical and radio techniques has been insufficient to provide the gravitational attraction needed to 'close' the universe," the observatory explained. "The new observations... suggest the 'missing mass' may exist as vast amounts of extremely hot gas between the galaxies."

News tips  
733-0931



## Small solar units given push

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government should do more to help develop small solar units capable of producing power for a single home, apartment building or office complex, according to a new report by congressional researchers.

Departing from past assessments, the report by Congress' Office of Technology Assessment says solar devices to supply electricity, heat and hot water for a single building must be considered an important replacement for conventional energy sources.

The two-volume report, titled "Application of Solar Technology to Today's Energy Needs," was described by OTA Tuesday as the most exhaustive analysis to date of small-scale solar devices.

The analysts emphasized the neglected promise of solar electric generation.

They said federal research programs have slighted development of ways to produce electricity from sunlight at home and have overemphasized big, centralized solar stations comparable to conventional utility

power plants.

Urging reversal of the trend, the office said the sun, potentially can provide economical total heating for apartments within 5 to 10 years and partial home generation of electricity within one or two decades.

The report called for more emphasis on small, on-site solar electric systems and suggested major revisions in administration energy policies to boost all types of solar development. The government should provide incentives for manufacturers, prizes of \$50,000 to \$100,000 for inventors

and tax breaks for users.

Without federal help, the report said solar power will grow very slowly from its present role of supplying less than one-thousandth of 1 percent of the nation's total energy. It said the growth of solar power also depends on increased prices for other energy sources.

"This report demonstrates that solar power has a major role to play in meeting America's future energy needs," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the OTA governing board.

OTA analysts examined four cities — Albuquerque, N.M.; Omaha, Neb.; Ft. Worth, Tex.; and Boston — where extensive sunlight measurements have been made.

In all but Omaha, they said, it should be possible by 1980 to use 100 per cent solar heating and hot water in large buildings at costs comparable to electric heat — providing that electric rates go up 40 per cent. They said total solar heating would be competitive in Omaha with a 20 per cent investment tax credit.

## Gasoline tax boost-idea alive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The idea of a gasoline tax increase lives. It is being discussed in Capitol Hill as a way to toughen energy bills, a leading energy legislator says.

Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, chairman of the House Ad Hoc Committee on Energy, told reporters Wednesday that White House energy advisers and members of his committee have been discussing alternatives for parts of President Carter's energy tax package that were cut out of the bill so far.

The House Ways and Means Committee killed a standby gasoline tax increase that would have been triggered by gasoline consumption levels.

Carter's goal was to reduce gasoline use 10 per cent by 1985. The current federal tax on gasoline is 4 cents a gallon, and Carter proposed increasing it by 5 cents a gallon for each year consumption went above certain goals.

Ashley and members of the energy committee's staff were briefed Wednesday on the progress of Carter's energy plan.



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## White House aloof from talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter administration will not intervene in any labor negotiations, even in the coal industry where officials expect a long strike, according to Labor Secretary Ray Marshall.

The new policy outlined Wednesday by Marshall reflects a drastic departure from government attitudes of the recent past.

"We are not interested in intervening in particular collective bargaining negotiations," Marshall told reporters. "The government ought to stay out of collective bargaining."

"Our policy is going to be to

encourage the parties to settle their own problems and not to have them believe they can come to the government to get a solution."

Marshall was asked specifically about upcoming talks between the bituminous coal industry and the United Mine Workers, whose members are expected to strike Dec. 6. He replied:

"We do not intend to get involved in collective bargaining. What we can do is try to narrow the range of issues by trying to resolve a lot of problems before they get to the bargaining table."

Marshall acknowledged that

President Carter's chief economic adviser, Charles Schultz, may disagree with him on the issue. But an aide insisted that Carter agrees with Marshall that the administration should not intervene.

Other administrations have approached labor relations in different ways. Marshall's predecessor, W.J. Usery, intervened in several labor disputes. But his involvement in the trucking industry prompted criticism.

Marshall indicated the independent Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service will have sole responsibility for intervening in labor talks

under this administration. But he said he will take steps to improve the climate of collective bargaining and eliminate any regulatory problems interfering with negotiations.

He said he hopes to establish government-labor-management committees in coal and other industries to deal with many problems like federal

regulation that affect the "structure" of bargaining.

Marshall also announced plans for an Internal Labor Department group to solve government-related problems in the construction industry. He described it as a first step toward reviving a construction labor-management group that dissolved in 1975.

## Jobs show increase

NEW YORK (UPI) — Government employment in the United States — federal, state and local — has more than doubled in the last 20 years, rising from 7.4 million to 15 million, according to a study by the Conference Board.

Most of the increase was concentrated at the state and local levels, the economic research organization noted in the latest of its "Road Maps of Industry" reports. In contrast, the study found, federal civilian jobs declined during some years of the late 1960's and early 1970's.

Of the current total of 15 million governmental workers, 12.1 million are employed by state and local

governments, the study showed.

It found also that a major reason for the rise in state and local government employment and payrolls was the heavy demand on state and local governmental agencies for civilian services, especially those involving social programs and others, such as health and education, designed to improve the quality of life.

In one 10-year period, from 1965 to 1975, the report noted, total state and local expenditures jumped from \$101 billion to \$318.5 billion. And at the same time, the purchases of state and local agencies for goods and services reached a total of \$215 billion.

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## Lawyers quick to advertise

By United Press International

The ink had hardly dried on this week's U.S. Supreme Court decision before many lawyers from coast to coast were advertising for business like plumbers and used car salesmen.

But there also was widespread concern among practitioners of the law that the court's decision allowing them to advertise would erode their status in society.

As one New Orleans attorney sniffed, advertising puts law practice "in the same category as Dixie Beer."

Another Louisiana, State District Judge Patrick Schott, was equally offended.

"I think it's a sort of an erosion of another ideal that the legal profession above commercial endeavors," the

judge said — "I have to believe that lawyers are not selected on the basis of who will do the work at the cheapest price."

Nevertheless, ads listing lawyers' services and their fees started showing up in newspapers big and small almost as fast as the type could be set after the court handed down its ruling Monday. At least one lawyer broadcast radio commercials in Los Angeles.

And the ads indicated the consumer of legal services should indeed shop around, with city folk having to pay more across the board.

On Thursday, two-column display ads appeared in the afternoon New York Post, listing several services and the corresponding fees for two different firms. In one, the fee

for an "uncontested divorce" with limited assets "was \$225 plus \$30 'court costs.'" The other offered to handle an uncontested divorce for a flat \$250.

The next day in Lubbock, Tex., the Avalanche Journal carried a three-column ad for "15 MIN DIVORCE" — an uncontested divorce fee of "\$125 and up."

In Memphis, Tenn., William T. Mitchell, a former lawyer for the Federal Trade Commission, is advertising his services at an hourly rate of \$10 for the first half hour and \$15 for each half hour thereafter. "Call or write for by-the-job fee schedule," the ad says.

"I have always thought a lawyer should be allowed to compete in the marketplace,"

said Mitchell, 38, who has been in private practice in Memphis about a year after having worked for the FTC in San Francisco. "If you don't have price competition, you don't have free enterprise."

While the American Bar Association was still drawing recommendations to its members, some prominent firms were moving forward with advertising programs.

Former Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker scheduled large ads in eight Illinois newspapers this weekend, stating in part: "We offer a broad range of legal services to people and businesses across the state."

Walker, who lost to Michael J. Howlett in the 1976 Democratic primary, also states in his ad:

"The United States Supreme

Court has decided that for the first time lawyers may advertise in newspapers, within certain limitations. The Supreme Court reasoned, and we agree, that legal services should be available to more people at a reasonable cost."

Two Denver firms planned to start advertising fees for such things as divorce cases, bankruptcies and defending drunk drivers.

"Two thirds of the population doesn't use lawyers because they can't afford them," are intimidated by the whole judicial system, or just generally mistrust us," said Denver Atty. Alan Watkins.

Many state and local bar associations had misgivings about the effect of the ruling, and most lawyers seemed to be taking a wait-and-see stance.



## Horses race at Jerome

THEY'RE off and running. Betting was relatively light Thursday night for the start of parimutuel horse racing at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

The field of 150 horses will race through Sunday. Horses will chase purses of \$7500 in the Intermountain Derby, \$15,000 in the Magic Valley Futurity, and \$3,500 in the Jerome Stallion Service Futurity. Post times for the racing events are 7 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 1:30 Sunday. Admission fees are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. Programs have been printed with the past performances of all the horses and windows will be open to take any bets from 12 up.



## Magic Valley

### Suit asks \$250,000

TWIN FALLS — A farmworker and his son seek more than \$250,000 from a Twin Falls County man and a firm for injuries sustained in a farm equipment accident.

Pedro Del Rojas Sr. and son, Pedro Jr., have filed a complaint in Fifth District Court against Kenneth Marshall and Lindsay Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of irrigation equipment.

The complaint charges that while Mr. and Mrs. Rojas were working on land owned by Kenneth Marshall in Twin Falls County, their boy suffered "severe and crippling injuries" in an accident with some farm equipment.

The complaint claims the injuries were a result of negligence on the part of Marshall and Lindsay.

The complaint asks for \$250,000 general damages and special damages to be determined later.

### Local man injured

HANSEN — A 21-year-old Twin Falls man suffered head, arm and leg cuts in a one-car accident on Interstate 80 Wednesday afternoon.

The man, Randy Keith Haynes, was listed in fair condition Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

State police officer George Blackbourn, said Haynes was headed west about 4 p.m. Wednesday when he went to sleep at the wheel. His car, a 1977 Ford Pinto, went off the left side of the road, flew through the air for about 30 feet and then rolled end over end, landing on its wheels in the median, Blackbourn said.

The car was demolished. Haynes was cited for inattentive driving.

### 3-day show opens

FILER — A three-day gem and antique show opened at the Filer Fairgrounds this morning featuring exhibits and collections from 10 states.

The show is free to the public and has been arranged by Garry Corder and Gene Anthis, two gem and stone experts from the local area.

Corder said all displays were set up this morning and the response from dealers, collectors and rockhounds and antique specialists is far greater than had been expected.

There are about five or six antique dealers from Idaho and several surrounding states and a special senior citizen booth of crafts and collector items. The show continues until 10 tonight and is open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In addition to seven western states, others represented at the show include Florida, North Dakota, New York, and Minnesota.

### Fire cause probed

BELLEVUE — Bureau of Land Management and Blaine County sheriff's officers are investigating a series of fires they believe were intentionally set Thursday five miles east of Bellevue.

Mike Green, district BLM fire control officer, said about 112 acres in the steep canyon were burned from three related fires. A total of seven "starters" were reported, but "only three developed into anything significant."

This was the first major fire on Shoshone District BLM land since early spring, Green said, but a total of approximately 2,000 acres have been burned by small fires since then.

He said 85 people were put on the Muldoon fire with 18 BLM men still on mop-up operations this morning. The crews included five tankers, five pickup pumps, three aerial retardant aircraft, one helicopter and one plane.

Green said a 24-man inter-regional crew from Twin Falls and a 16-man "hot shot" crew from Ketchikan were called. Both are with the Sawtooth National Forest.

The canyon fires, which are being reported as one blaze, posed no threat to the town of Bellevue. The fires were an extremely steep country so the firefighting was all shovel work, Green said.

## Bean panel chief raps West ouster move

TWIN FALLS — The chairman of the Idaho Bean Commission today criticized a request made by the Idaho Wheat Commission that wheat commission administrator Harold West resign his post.

"We are disappointed in the wheat commission that they have not consulted us for our opinions in releasing Mr. West and Mr. West's salary," bean commission chairman Robert Colner, Twin Falls, said.

Colner said the bean commission and the wheat commission have had a contract for 18 years to share the expenses of the Boise office.

West acts as executive secretary for both agricultural groups.

"We can't afford him on a full-time

basis," Colner said. "Their decision really affects the bean commission and the bean industry as well as the wheat industry."

"We have no complaints against Mr. West," Colner, bean commissioner for about 15 years, said. "I do not agree on their thinking in the release of West. They do not have adequate reasons in my way of thinking."

Colner said the charges of "communications problems" and "misunderstandings" cited by wheat commissioner Jean Smith, Preston, were "nothing really specific, just generalities."

"They stated to me there was nothing like fraud, misconduct or anything like that, just generalities," Colner said. "I don't agree with their generalities."

One of the complaints the wheat commission made against West concerned West's lobbying against the amendment to the right to work bill in the Idaho legislature last winter.

"They are complaining West hired an attorney to help him on this issue without board approval," Colner said. "But as chairman of the bean commission, I approved of this and knew about it. And I understood the wheat commission chairman approved."

"I really feel this complaint is just a political excuse they are using now," Colner added. "We approved for paying the bill for this attorney and they approved of paying their portion of the bill later at a meeting and there was no complaint at the time."

Colner said both commissions were opposed to the amendment to the right to work legislation, which they felt helped defeat the bill.

Both commissions felt the amendment was damaging to agricultural commodity commissions, Colner said.

"There is a very definite difference of opinion between the wheat commission and the bean commission on how much authority West had," Colner said.

When asked what the outcome of the situation would be since West refuses to resign, Colner said, "I think unless there is change they will just fire him."

He said he believes the Idaho Bean Commission will retain West's services on a part-time basis if West would agree.

## Local crime rate up

By BOB ZUCKERMAN

TWIN FALLS — The number of petty larcenies in Twin Falls more than tripled and the number of burglaries doubled during the first three months of this year compared to the same period last year, local law enforcement officials reported.

During the first three months of 1976, there were 53 petty larcenies — thefts of less than \$150 — but during the first three months of 1977, there were 174, Police Detective Capt. Tim Qualls said Thursday.

In addition, Idaho Uniform Crime Report statistics released this week show the number of burglaries rose from 65 during the first three months of last year to 130 during the first three

months of this year.

Qualls said he could give no reason for the increase and said the increase would have to continue for at least six months before one could be sure crime is on the rise here.

According to state statistics, serious crime — murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny and motor vehicle theft, in Twin Falls during the first three months of this year, rose 14.6 per cent over the same period last year.

Nationally, the FBI reports the serious crime rate dropped nine per cent during the first three months of the year, the greatest decline in national crime since the FBI began issuing quarterly reports in 1955.

In Idaho, however, the serious crime rate rose

one per cent.

Qualls noted FBI statistics for the nation did not include petty larcenies, a large reason for the increase in crime in this state.

Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell said the national rate probably declined because of severe weather last winter over much of the country.

Other major Magic Valley cities, and the change in their serious crime rates are:

Boise, a 28.5 per cent increase from 15 to 21; Burley, an 8.7 per cent increase from 115 to 126; Jerome, a 34.7 per cent increase from 30 to 46; Kimberly, a 50 per cent increase from 4 to 8; Ketchikan, a 12.5 per cent decrease from 56 to 49; and Rupert, a 4.5 per cent decrease from 66 to 63.

## Salmon Dam usage doubles

TWIN FALLS — Because of extremely low water in Magic Reservoir and other fishing lakes and streams, Salmon Dam south of Twin Falls is getting more than double the normal amount of use.

Clark Kleinkopf, executive secretary for the Twin Falls County Waterways Committee, said during the recent holiday weekend it was necessary to post signs and police the area to keep boats from blocking the docks and to keep water skiers out of major fishing areas.

He said Salmon Dam is still in good condition for water skiing and fishing with, some good bank fishing as well as boat use reported.

The water is receding every day from irrigation use and boat docks must be pushed out into the water, Kleinkopf met Wednesday

with the Twin Falls County commissioners to report on activities at the county park and discuss future plans for additional docks and picnic facilities on the west side of the reservoir.

He told commissioners he has had some difficulty enforcing the regulation of no skiers taking off from fishing docks and keeping skiing and fishing boats from tying up at the docks for long periods of time and preventing other uses.

The west side of the reservoir is in the Boise Bureau of Land Management district. Commissioners worked with the Burley district BLM officials in clearing the Twin Falls side of the reservoir several years ago, and adding picnic facilities and planting small trees.

Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard said the county and BLM, cooperating with the

Salmon River Canal Co., built the road and an electrical line to the caretaker's home at the dam.

He said it would probably be necessary to run electricity to the west side of the reservoir for recreational facilities. Many Nevada residents, including employees of Jackpot, utilize the west side of the reservoir.

Kleinkopf said the Norton Bay area would lend itself to development better than other points now being used on the west side as it provides an area for parking and picnic facilities.

Leonard said a meeting will be held in the near future with BLM officials of the Boise district to see if some program similar to that with the Burley district can be worked out.



## Board to select new Idaho Legal Aid chief

By SHANE O'NEILL

Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — A 30-member statewide board will meet this weekend to begin the selection process for a new director for Idaho Legal Aid Services, Inc., and to consider expanding its programs in deficient areas.

Warren Derbridge, program director since the organization's inception, has resigned his position effective July 15. He will take over duties as an assistant U.S. attorney in Boise. Remaining will be his administrative assistant, Lee Gardner.

Under national guidelines, the program director position must be open to all applicants. The statewide governing board is expected only to set up a hiring committee this weekend to advertise the post and review applications.

(First in a Series)

The board, representing six of Idaho's seven judicial districts, will meet Saturday and Sunday at

the Blue Lakes Inn here.

Its major chore will be the replacement of Derbridge.

Gardner said Idaho Legal Aid accepted and handled nearly 4,000 cases in 1976 for clients unable to pay the usual legal fees for private attorneys. The basic economic requirement is that the clients cannot have income above 125 per cent of the federal poverty level established in 1970.

The largest single category of cases (1,112) were family issues, and half of those involved divorce cases. Another one-sixth were child custody cases.

A breakdown of the remaining cases handled by legal aid last year, includes 842 consumer cases, the largest number of which were sales contract disputes and bankruptcy filings. There were 679 administrative law cases involving agencies such as state and local welfare cases — about half — and 25 per cent social security.

Of the 354 housing cases brought to completion by

the office, 265 were private landlord-tenant problems. Another 463 were listed as miscellaneous.

The legal aid board also will have before it this weekend a proposal to use 75 per cent of a new figure established by a 1976 study.

Legal aid functions on three levels, representing clients in administrative matters, in state courts and in federal courts.

When first organized, Idaho Legal Aid was an economically shaky structure with its workers sometimes missing paychecks. Today, according to its administrators, it is in the strongest financial position of its 3 1/2 years.

In addition, it received the 1976 grant to be 1 1/2 times the amount received this year.

The primary grant comes from Legal Services Corporation, established nationally for the specific purpose of providing legal services to the poor by funding local agencies.

The Idaho services originally were provided through Western Idaho Legal Aid, founded with an office in Emmett in 1955. It established a second office in Caldwell in 1963 and one in Boise in 1975.

Derbridge was an office-managing attorney with Western Idaho Legal Aid, which came into being as an offshoot of the Western Idaho Community Action Program.

Meanwhile the Lewis-Clark Legal Services was founded in northern Idaho as an offshoot of the Lewiston Community Action Agency.

The two merged effective Jan. 1, 1974, to form Idaho Legal Aid Services, Inc., with Derbridge as program director.

Based on an Office of the Aging grant, ILASI established offices in Coeur d'Alene, Twin Falls and Pocatello in 1975. The 15-month demonstration grant expired in mid-1976, but funding was picked up by Legal Services Corporation.

### Tennis tourney

ACTION during the American Express Challengers Tennis Tournament at Elkhorn and in Sun Valley attracted some of the best tennis players in the West this week. The tournament continues through the weekend.



# Son-in-law charged in heiress death

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The son-in-law of heiress Elisabeth Congdon covered his head with a towel and was pushed from a suburban hospital in a wheel chair Thursday to face charges of murdering the splinter and her nurse 10 days ago.

Roger Caldwell, a 43-year-old 200-pound rancher from Golden, Colo., was picked up at Methodist Hospital in St. Louis Park by two deputies and taken to the county jail where he was described as "subdued and bewildered."

The bedridden Miss Congdon was smothered in the bedroom of her 39-room Glenshiene mansion on the shores of Lake Superior in the early morning darkness of June 27. Aroused from a bedroom across the hall, nurse Velma Pietila, 65, was clubbed to death with a brass candlestick.

With the death of the heiress, Caldwell and his wife Marjorie stood to inherit wards of \$2 million from the fortune founded by her father, pioneer lumber and mining magnate Chester Congdon, who died in 1916.

Hennepin County Sheriff Don Omidi said Caldwell would be held until papers containing judicial authority to release him to Duluth, Minn., detectives arrive from St. Louis County (Duluth).

"He was bewildered and subdued as all prisoners are when they go through the processing procedures," Omidi said. "But he's being cooperative."

Marjorie Caldwell, 45, who had been married to Caldwell for less than 15 months, was one of two orphans adopted as infants by Miss Congdon. Before she was married to Caldwell, she had been named in an alteration of affection, suit and a trust fund set up by her stepmother warned that she had "shown a strong inclination to spend more than her means."

She had been married to socially and politically prominent stockbroker Richard Leffoy and bore him seven children now ranging from 16 to 25.

Caldwell was arrested in 1973 on a drunk driving charge and again earlier this year for

assaulting his 16-year-old stepson. He was arrested at 12:30 Wednesday morning at the hospital where he had been taken after collapsing at a motel south of Minneapolis Tuesday afternoon.

It was revealed Thursday that Detective-Inspector Ernest Grams, a former newspaperman who headed the 50-man investigating team in Duluth, had considered Caldwell a prime suspect from the time the bodies were found.

Colorado authorities were asked by Duluth officials on the day of the murders to search the Caldwell's quarters at the Holland House in Golden. Early this week detectives searched the Caldwell's room at the motel and found costume jewelry they said had been taken from Miss Congdon's bedroom.

# KGBs arrest 'criminal'

MOSCOW (UPI) — The KGB security police, in a rare acknowledgement of urban terrorism in the Soviet Union, Thursday announced the arrest of an unnamed "criminal" responsible for setting off an explosion near a Moscow hotel.

The unusual announcement said the explosion took place in a taxicab outside the Hotel Sovietskaya on June 11, but made no mention of whether there were any casualties.

A taxi driver at the hotel said the explosion was caused by a package left in the taxi of a fellow driver. He said the driver

received burns on the face and hands in the blast.

The driver said his working companion was given the package by a passenger taken to Sheremetyevo airport. According to the driver, the passenger asked him to deliver it to an unnamed person at the hotel.

When the driver was unable to find anyone registered under the name, he went back to his automobile and tried to inspect the package, which then exploded.

It was the second reported explosion in the capital this year.



## Delegates attend camp

SUSAN Argyle, Twin Falls, and Wendy Hill, Boise, the Idaho delegates to the 1977 National Youth Science Camp, Charleston, W. Va., are shown here with the state flag at the camp's opening day ceremonies. The camp hosts the two top recently graduated high school science students from each state.

## Further delays in Hughes' case

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A dispute over the judge's religion could cause even more delay in the complicated case of Howard Hughes' estate, perhaps moving the major legal bout to Texas.

Chief District Judge Howard Babcock was to announce today the identity of the judge he chose to hear arguments on whether District Judge Neil Hayes should be disqualified.

Hayes has overseen the Hughes estate actions in Nevada and has been pushing toward a trial to rule on the authenticity of the disputed "Mormon will." But an attorney for several of Hughes' legal heirs has called for Hayes' disqualification because the judge is a Mormon and the will, if ruled valid, would bequeath a fortune to his church.

If the trial fails to begin in Nevada on Aug. 15, as scheduled, then a Texas court may take jurisdiction in the probate case. A trial is scheduled to begin in Houston this September and also will deal with the authenticity of the will found in the Mormon Church headquarters at Salt Lake City several weeks after Hughes died April 5, 1976. Texas Attorney General John Hill is seeking to prove that Hughes — was a resident of Texas, which stands to collect millions of dollars in taxes if the estate is probated in Texas.

The threatened delay in Nevada stems from a motion

filed by Los Angeles attorney Paul Freese, who represents three sisters who are maternal cousins of the late industrialist, asking that Judge Hayes be disqualified on grounds he is prejudiced and biased.

Freese based the motion on tape recordings obtained from Alaskan contractor LeVare Forsythe, in which attorney Harold Rhoden, substitute co-counsel of the "Mormon will," said Hayes was friendly and "wanted the will admitted because of the church."

"They can't blame the judge for a stupid remark I made in an attempt to get my witness down here," said Rhoden, also a Los Angeles attorney. He represents long-time Hughes' aide Noah Dietrich, who was named executor in the three-page handwritten will found in the Mormon Church headquarters.

"It looks to me like delay. My fear is that we will lose the trial date. We are ready to proceed right now..." Rhoden told reporters Wednesday.

Freese told Judge Babcock Wednesday he did not care which judge was named to hear the motion to disqualify Hayes, but asked that the judge not be of the Mormon faith.

"Since it does involve Mormons — it would serve the interests of justice that someone disassociated with the church make the decision," said Freese.

## Future for department predicted as 'bleak'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is "a good chance" the administration will not back establishment of an independent federal Department of Education, the president of the American Federation of Teachers said Thursday after meeting with President Carter.

The influential AFT is against a proposal to transfer the educational duties of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to a separate department.

AFT leader Albert Shanker said the President made "no commitment as to which way he'll go" on the issue, but he said, "I think there is a good chance that it will not move ahead."

"We think instead of the schools becoming separate, they ought to become more

coordinated with the other activities of government," Shanker said.

He said Carter did not indicate when a decision would be made, but the education proposal is being considered as part of the President's plans for a massive government reorganization.

During the meeting between Carter and a group of education leaders, Shanker said the AFT has differences with the administration on education spending, but welcomes "one at a time" at the White House.

"For the past eight years ... we were faced with threats of massive reduction" in education funds, Shanker told the President.

Now "we see ... a great difference," he said.

## Klan to carry weapons

PERRY, Fla. (UPI) — Grand Dragon Charles Dillon says his Florida Knights of the Ku Klux Klan will carry guns for self-defense at their future rallies.

Dillon said Wednesday that Klan leaders made the decision after weekend rioting at a Columbus, Ohio, Klan rally, and an incident in Plains, Ga., in which 39 persons were injured when a man

drove his sports car into a speaker's platform.

Armed guards will be posted at all Klan functions, whether on private or public property, Dillon said.

"If enforcement agencies are not giving us the protection we need," he said.

Dillon said many Klansmen have permits to carry weapons and have served as guards of Klan rallies in the past.

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# PENNY-WISE DRUGS





# Radios help locate elk calving areas

By STU MURRELL  
Regional Conservation Editor

A radio-collaring program has been successful in locating 40 key elk calving grounds on both the Boise drainage, Big Wood drainage, and desert areas in Big Game Units 44, 45, 48 and 52.

There were 28 cows monitored this spring by helicopter on calving grounds and 12 new grounds were found. Twenty of the radio collars were still operating from previous years' programs and seven were from those tagged in 1976-77.

The monitoring has been conducted the past four years. Once these grounds are defined, then special protective measures can be incorporated into the U.S. Forest Service and U.S. Bureau of Land Management wildlife programs for public lands on

which they are found.

Due to this year's mild winter, elk either remained at higher elevations or began movement from the usual wintering grounds earlier than normal. By the end of May, most ewe elk had shown significant movement towards their preferred calving areas. The peak of calving occurred during the first part of June.

The type of habitat was examined at each suggested calving site to determine what type of vegetation, topography and elevation the cows selected. The mountainous terrain usually had a good stand of Douglas fir trees which provided cover. Closely adjacent were open feeding areas which were covered with big sagebrush mixed with bluebunch wheatgrass and some shrubs. The elevation averaged 7,500 feet and the slope was fairly moderate.

The elk preferred moist locations in the desert region, as would be expected. These consisted of quaking aspen stands mixed with chokecherries and other shrubs. The availability of these good calving areas may be one of the factors affecting the survival of elk calves on the desert. The aspen patches should be maintained and promoted whenever possible if the desert elk herd is to expand. The other main limiting factor is the poaching problem on the desert herd which has been mentioned in previous articles. Elevation in the desert calving sites averaged 5,950 feet.

Information obtained from such a tagging operation will be invaluable in developing the cooperative program with federal agencies needed to protect the habitat for which they have management responsibility.



# Three share lead in quad-city meet

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (UPI) — Artie McNeikle and PGA tour rookies Phil Hancock and Wayne Levin were tied for the lead with 65 Thursday after the opening round in the quad-city tournament.

Ten players were one stroke off the pace at 66. Sixty-seven players earned sub-par rounds on the par-71, 6,620-yard Oakwood Country Club course.

McNeikle, of Sacramento, Fla., shot a 33 and a 32. He could have taken the lead by himself if he had made a 15-foot putt for a birdie on the last hole, but he rolled the ball about two feet past the hole and had to settle for the tie.

"I'm trying to have fun," McNeikle said. "It's supposed to be a fun game. I used to get angry with myself but now I don't let things bother me. I'll be just as happy tomorrow if I shoot a 75 as I was today — well not quite as happy."

Hancock, 22, of Pensacola, Fla., and Levin, 24, of

Herkimer, N.Y., both former college all-Americans, carded 65s during the morning round of the four-day tournament.

Hancock, a three-time all-American at the University of Florida, scored a 4-under-par 31 on the front nine and a 2-under-par 34 on the back nine of the 6,620-yard course. Levin, an all-American at the University of Southern Florida, shot a 32 and a 33.

Those tied for second place at 66 were Gary McCord, Dave Stockton, Jay Hans, Lynn Lath, Howard Twitty, Steve Taylor, Florentino Molina, Bob Gilder, Fred Clark and Alberto Rivadeneria.

Defending champion John Lister was four shots behind at 69.

"It's been a long waiting period for me," Hancock said. "I missed by one stroke in my first attempt at the qualifying school last December. I guess I really wasn't prepared."

"This is the best start I've

had," Hancock said. "My game is starting to come around and I'm starting to hit some putts."

Levin said, "I got here a little late this morning because I left my golf shoes in the hotel and had to go back and get them. Maybe that kept me from being nervous."

"I'm not happy at the way I'm driving but my iron play is good," he said. "My putting could be better, but today I made the short putts I had to make."

Wednesday, Tom Shaw, a professional from Inverrary, Fla., shot a four-under 67 to win the 18-hole competition in the tournament's pro-am event.

In team competition, amateurs Gary Brashers, Peoria, Ill., Tom Blanco, Springfield, Ill., Randy Koser, East Moline, Ill., Rolf Sauer, Davenport, Iowa, and professional Barry Jaeckel, Los Angeles, led the field with a 23 under par total.

# Record falls

# Finley irks prospective buyer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Texas Congressman Alan W. Steelman — called "a jerk" and "a nickel and dime politician" by Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley — said Thursday that Finley's ire would not seriously hamper his efforts to buy the A's and move them to Washington.

"I just want to let things rest a few days," said Steelman, who leads a group that wants the club. "I don't think Finley's remarks represent a fatal blow. But this is still a terribly distressing thing to have happen."

Finley told The Washington Star that if Steelman is interested, he should put up sufficient cash or shut up. Figures of \$10 to \$11 million have been bandied about.

"I'm sick and tired of the stories that keep coming out of Washington," the Star quoted Finley as saying. "Sick and tired of promoters back there saying they are going to buy my ball team."

"I guarantee you that I'm not going to fool around with the latest jerk. The A's are nothing but a nickel and dime politician."

Elsewhere in the story, Finley was quoted as calling Steelman "a Texan — big hat and no cattle."

The insults didn't ruffle Steelman.

"I'll just call Finley on the phone when the time comes again," he said. "There are other parts of this deal that can be worked on while relations with him sit in abeyance for a

DEAF DAREDEVIL Killy O'Neill pulls the chute on her hydrogen peroxide powered rocket dragster in a practice run at El Mirage Dry Lake prior to breaking the world land speed record Thursday. The previous mark of 159.845 in a quarter-mile was set by Dave Anderson. O'Neill billed that to 178.561 (UPI)

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# Twin Falls beats Boise Gems twice

TWIN FALLS — The pitching of Marty Lakey and Scott Williams plus a last-inning rally gave the Twin Falls Legion its first doubleheader sweep of the season Thursday night over the Boise Gems.

Lakey, although hit hard in the fourth inning, breezed the rest of the time in winning the opener 12-6 to run his record to 4-0. Williams' 5-4 nightcap victory came on a fielder's choice that retired no one with two out in the bottom of the

seventh inning.

Twin Falls takes the rest of the week off but will entertain Pocatello in another pair of seven-inning games at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Jaycee Park.

The first game was decided in the fourth inning when Mike

Easley cracked a two-run homer to break a 4-4 deadlock. Twin Falls held the lead through the top of the fourth when Boise suddenly exploded with five straight hits to pull even.

After Easley's homer, Twin

Falls pulled into an 8-4 lead and then benefited from several late walks to push further ahead.

The lead see-sawed through the nightcap with Robb Grant bringing home the first Twin Falls run on an overthrown pickoff throw after he'd opened with a triple.

Twin Falls took the lead at 3-2 in the fifth when Clint Bingham lived on an error, Scott Npass drew a walk and both scored on Logan Easley's two-hoss hit.

Boise replied with two walks and two hits worth a pair of runs in the sixth for a 4-3 advantage.

But in the seventh, Logan Easley singled and, after the next two men were retired, Mike Easley drew a walk. Rick Sterling fired a shot down the third base line to plate the tying run, and after Rusty Walker walked, Robb Grant hit a bouncer up the middle. The Boise second baseman made the stop but couldn't recover to tag the Twin Falls runner as the winning run crossed the plate.



# Matter of inches

STRETCHING Chuck Bates, Boise Gems first baseman, reaches for the ball as Twin Falls Logan Easley crosses first base. Action came Thursday night when Twin Falls was claiming a doubleheader sweep, 12-6 and 5-4.

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# IDAHO VANDALS

# Ali directed match of Norton, Young

NEW YORK (UPI) — As long and as loud and as pretty as he talks, there is one worthy opponent Muhammad Ali never will get the better of.

As promoter Don King, known himself to turn a phrase over and over, put it: "Father Time is taking his toll on him. He won't go on forever."

Muhammad Ali is still the world heavyweight champion, and as such the most influential man in the business. And anyone who wants to do business with him, well, they still have to do it his way.

So it is that Ken Norton, who once said he'd fight no one but Ali following two controversial losses to him, has agreed to meet former sparring partner Jimmy Young in a heavyweight elimination Nov. 5 to determine which one will meet Ali early next year.

"You might say that Muhammad has been the matchmaker here," the loquacious King said Thursday. "He came to me and said, 'I don't think I want to fight both these guys, I don't want them to think I'm ducking them, but I'm getting too old. I think they should fight each other and the winner

will fight me.' I jumped on that suggestion.

"All will be \$5 when this fight takes place, and I might suggest that he retire after it. So the heavyweight picture is going to be shaped by what happens in this fight (Norton-Young)."

The 31-year-old Norton has been guaranteed \$1.75 million and the 28-year-old Young \$1.5 million to meet in a scheduled 12-round bout on Saturday night, Nov. 5, in the 5,000-seat Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

The fight will be televised live by ABC.

King said he had a commitment, but not a contract, from Ali to meet the survivor.

"I'll believe it when it happens," Norton said to this. "I'm not totally convinced."

Norton, after breaking Ali's jaw in February of 1973 en route to a 12-round decision, since has lost twice to him, the latest a highly unpopular decision last September.

Even though Ali would be 36 by the time of a possible rematch, Norton discounted the idea that the champion would be too old to stand up against a younger and powerful rival.

"How old was Archie Moore (former light heavyweight champion) or Ezra and Charles?" Norton asked. "So many guys win the title when they're 37 or 38. I think a lot of it is mental and a lot of it PR (public relations). I don't think 'All is in such bad condition'."

Norton and Young both plan fights prior to their November meeting. Norton will meet Italian Lorenzo Zanon, although no date has been announced, and Young says he doesn't know yet who he will fight.

All meantime, is signed to fight fifth-ranked contender Earnie Shavers in Madison Square Garden Sept. 20, but that bout is tied up in litigation between the Garden and Top Rank Inc., which has Shavers under contract. However, Garden officials now are trying to bypass Top Rank and negotiate directly with Shavers. A provision of that deal would include protection for Shavers against a suit by Top Rank.

It also was speculated that if the Shavers fight falls through, Ali might be matched against Larry Holmes, another ranking contender.

## BSU ticket sales surpass record

BOISE — Boise State football season ticket sales have surpassed the 9,000 mark and approximately 1,800 are still available, according to BSU ticket manager Barbara Schenk.

As of July 6, 2,150 season tickets have been sold.

Ma. Schenk said that there were 95 per cent renewals on season tickets for the 1977 season and 200 season tickets were sold last Friday, the first day they were available to the general public.

Boise State sold 8,944 season tickets last year and the figure could go over the 10,000 mark this season, she said. Tickets are available at the Varsity Center ticket office at the South end of Bronco Stadium.

Season tickets for the five Bronco home games will be sold until Sept. 1 and after that date individual game tickets may be purchased. BSU opens the 1977 home season Sept. 24 against the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. The next weekend, Oct. 1, the defending Big Sky and national champion Montana State Bobcats come to Boise.

BSU's third home game is Oct. 22, against Northern Arizona with Idaho State in Boise on Nov. 5 for an afternoon Homecoming meeting with the Broncos. The fifth home game is Nov. 12 against Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo.

## Financing secured, Pacers can start rebuilding NBA squad

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — To Bobby Leonard, the financial rebirth of the Indiana Pacers is "sort of a rejuvenation thing."

The Pacers, one of four teams admitted to the National Basketball Association last year when "the American Basketball Association folded, hit the financial skids after failing to make the playoffs last spring.

A month ago, officials of Arena Sports, Inc., which owns the Pacers, set a goal of 8,000 season tickets in an effort to save the franchise.

The goal was reached and surpassed with a 16-1/2 hour telethon that ended on the Fourth of July. And the owners' said the public response will be reflected by new investor money — at least \$750,000 — a deal that should be signed, sealed and delivered within the next few days.

"Now I can get organized and start putting together the ballclub instead of selling

season tickets," said Leonard, who doubles as general manager and coach.

"It was a great thing when you take a month-end sell 8,000 tickets," Leonard declared. "People really got behind us. We just had a week to prepare for the telethon — it was amazing. Everybody got involved."

"It was sort of a rejuvenation thing for Indianapolis. People really pulled together."

Leonard will have a few days to relax before plunging into preparations for the new season. The Pacers' rookie camp opens at Rose-Hulman Institute in Terre Haute July 25.

"We have some free agents coming in and we'll talk to other ballclubs," he said. "We'll see if we can make any deals that would help us."

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## LeDoux banned for six months

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Heavyweight boxer Scott LeDoux will be unable to fight professionally until Dec. 15 because of a suspension imposed by the Maryland State Athletic Commission. It was announced Thursday.

"Essentially this means that LeDoux has been suspended from boxing anywhere for six months," said Commission Chairman Chester O'Sullivan. Any suspension by the Maryland commission is honored by the World Boxing Council and the World Boxing Association.

New York and California, which do not belong to the international associations, have reciprocal agreements to honor all suspensions, O'Sullivan added.

LeDoux, who lives in

Crosby, Ironton, Minn., was suspended because of his actions following a Feb. 13 fight at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, prompted by Don King's now-defunct U.S. Boxing Championships.

LeDoux, incensed that Johnny Boudreaux was awarded an eight-round unanimous decision in a close fight, hit Boudreaux while the latter was being interviewed by Howard Cosell of the American Broadcasting Co.

"Mr. LeDoux was vocal in his protest of the decision and kicked out his foot and struck out with his fists at Mr. Boudreaux," the commission found. "Mr. LeDoux jumped out of the ring and in the process Mr. LeDoux knocked askew a hatpiece worn by Mr. Cosell."

The commission said the actions "constituted a serious intrusion into the conducting of a boxing match."

"In addition to constituting an assault on Mr. Boudreaux and Mr. Cosell, the action in question greatly excited the crowd and but for the quick intervention of the guards, could very easily have started a large disturbance," the commission said.

LeDoux and his manager, Joseph Daskiewicz, charged that the fight was fixed. Those allegations are under investigation by a federal grand jury.

The Maryland commission also suspended Daskiewicz's license for three months for failing to restrain his fighter and further inciting the crowd.

## Spring drills most hazardous

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Spring football causes more injuries than any other sport in college, with a rate of 7.1 injuries for each thousand exposures, according to the National Athletic Injury-Illness Reporting System (NAIIRS), which started monitoring athletic accidents three years ago.

Dr. Sayers Miller, assistant professor of health education

at Pennsylvania State University, and coordinator for the reporting system, made the report at a convention of the American Orthopedic Society for Sports Medicine.

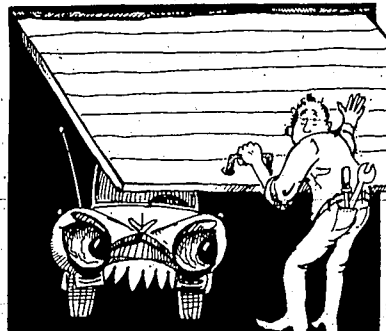
Miller said the comparative injury rates per thousand exposures for other college sports are wrestling, 4.6; fall football, 3.3; lacrosse, 2.1; soccer, 2.0; ice hockey, 2.2; gymnastics, 1.0; basketball,

1.9; baseball, 1.6; track and field, 1.6.

At the high school level football results in 2.4 injuries per thousand; wrestling, 1.4; ice hockey, 1.2 and basketball, 1.0.

Dr. Leslie M. Bodnar, coordinator of sports medicine at the University of Notre Dame, said progress is being made in prevention of sports injuries.

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Much More Than A Retread — We Can Prove It

ORBITREAD electronically controls and applies a continuous strip of rubber to the tire... eliminating ALL of the trouble spots found in the usual retreading process.

• There are no liquid cements necessary • There are no wet joints • No Balance problems.

End results longer... SAVE MILEAGE... MILEAGE AS GOOD AS OR BETTER THAN NEW TIRES.

**ORBITREADS COST NO MORE!!**

Plus Tax and Recappable Casing

Example:  
C78-14

\$15<sup>95</sup>

One Day Service on Custom Recapping  
In at 8 a.m. — Out at 5 p.m.

**STUART MORRISON TIRE CO.**  
206 4th AVENUE WEST (Truck Lane) Twin Falls 733-1464

If You're Like Most Car Owners, Just The Thought Of Doing Your Own Repair Work Can Give You Sweaty Palms. But Now You've Got Nothing To Fear But Fear Itself.

Because Checker Will Give You, Free, "The Easy-Does-It-Car-Repair Guide."

This 24-Page Booklet Will Show You How To Handle Routine Maintenance And Repair Jobs.

Easily! Quickly! Fearlessly!

And You're Going To Be Surprised How Much Money You'll Save.

You'll Save Yourself 100% On Labor Costs. Plus, We'll Save You Up To 50%-And-More-On Parts Costs.

FREE!

**CHECKER'S EASY-DOES-IT CAR REPAIR GUIDE**

**CHECKER AUTO STORES**  
TOP PRODUCTS. BOTTOM PRICES.



# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1977

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day when you would be wise to study your financial position from all angles. Make out a better budgeting of your assets so you will have greater abundance in the days ahead.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): A discussion with a financial expert can show you how to improve your monetary position. Use common sense.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be more willing to do what others expect of you. Take time for pleasure in this company of good friends.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Concentrate on how to improve the quality of your life. Talk with mate and come to a complete understanding.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Find a better way of relating to your friends. Be clever with those who are trying to trick you in money matters.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle practical tasks early in the day. Take time to consult with an expert in career affairs. Think constructively.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study details of a new project that interests you and get excellent results. Take no chances with your reputation.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't neglect routine duties early in the day. Give more thought to a new arrangement you want to make with your mate.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more conscientious in the handling of your obligations. Study your surroundings and make needed changes.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't waste time in unimportant matters today. Taking treatments to improve health is wise.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You should first handle routine tasks before engaging in recreations you desire. Plan a better future.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Come to a better understanding with family members. Make the evening a most relaxing one with mps.

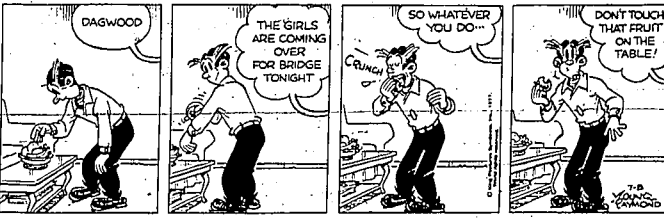
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study how to make conditions around you more satisfactory. Engage in favorite hobby later in the day.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she should be given the finest education possible in order to become successful in life, especially where finances are concerned. Be sure to give the right ethical training early in life. Sports are a natural here.

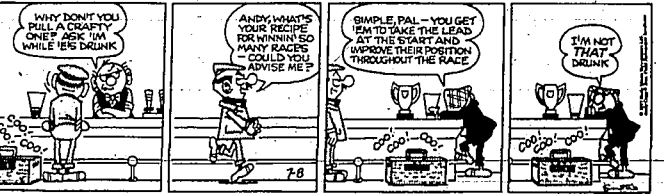
## GASOLINE ALLEY



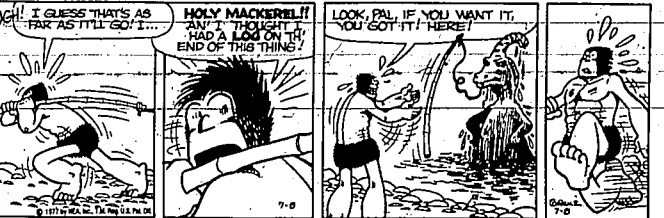
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ANDY CAPP



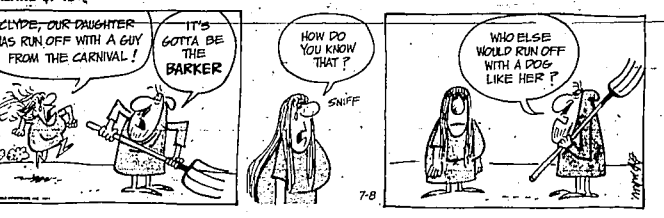
ALLEY OOP



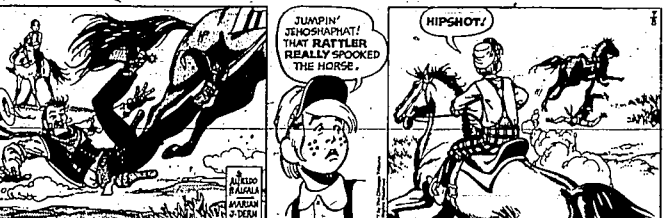
BEETLE BAILEY



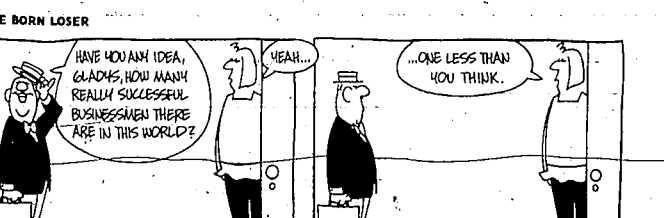
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



# what's what

L.M. Boyd

How long does it take you to shave, sir? Men differ greatly in this matter. Few can do the job in less than 15 seconds. Some take seven minutes. Many years ago it became clear that it would do to learn how to shave at that life-long chore. If you change blades every third day and use push-button foam, you can run an average of 20 seconds per shave.

In the old days, an Indian boy was given one name at birth, took on another name at about age 13, was dubbed with still a different name after performing some notable feat such as killing a bear, and wound up with yet a changed name again upon retirement age.

**BERMUDA TRIANGLE**  
Q. "The Bermuda triangle, that South Atlantic ocean area between Miami, San Juan and Bermuda. It supposed to be hoked in some way. How many ships and planes have been lost there without a trace in the last 50 years?"  
A. More than 60 ships and 40 planes. No wreckage, no distress signals, no bodies, no survivors. It's weird.

Q. "How did the Louisiana town of Baton Rouge get its name?"  
A. From a red post that marked the boundary between two Indian hunting grounds.

Q. "Has anybody persecuted off the Statue of Liberty and lived to tell about it?"  
A. At least one somebody did. A stuntman named F. R. Law in 1912.

Q. "O'Kla, Louie, where's the world's largest pyramid?"  
A. Near Puebla, Mexico, snapped back he. No, that's it. I looked it up.

**ACHIEVERS**  
Question arises as to what the so-called super achievers have in common. Am talking about men like St. Thomas Aquinas and Thomas Edison and Albert Einstein, people who do great things. Studies show just about all of them were not too popular as youngsters, except maybe for a lone friend each. They certainly weren't party types. And a lot of them had trouble in school, too. They were different in indefinable ways from the outer, and miserable most of the time. Might keep that in mind if you're beginning to get the impression that one of your kids is an oddball.

Did I tell you that one out of every four men in this country is named John or William or James or Charles or George?

Our Language man says that word "umbrage," which we now take to mean resentment, originally meant a shadowy outline.

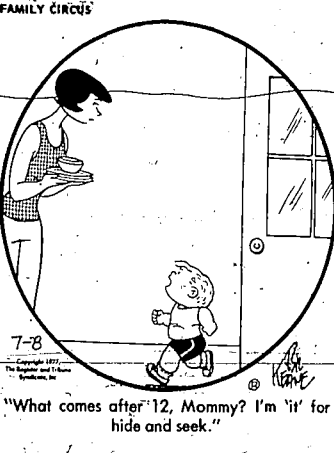
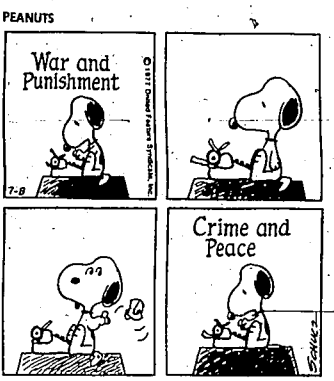
First of the well-known female pipe smokers in this country was Pocahontas.

## DOONESBURY



- ACROSS
- 1 Law degree (abbr.)
  - 4 Roman world order
  - 9 Open a package
  - 12 Written acknowledgment
  - 13 Motor vehicles
  - 14 Pique
  - 15 Pounds (abbr.)
  - 16 Use pressure
  - 17 Day doctor
  - 18 Four (prefix)
  - 19 20 drawings
  - 22 Printing necessary
  - 24 Not of the day
  - 25 Ice cream drink
  - 28 Constellation
  - 30 Skinny fish
  - 34 River in Russia
  - 35 TV emcee
  - 36 Linkletter
  - 38 Wealth
  - 37 College degree (abbr.)
  - 38 12. Roman
  - 39 Cut
- DOWN
- 42 Twang
  - 43 Part of the work of a sculpture
  - 44 Hymn of joy
  - 5 Unit of light
  - 6 Indian
  - 7 Mountain peak
  - 8 Burmese currency
  - 9 Poverty (abbr.)
  - 40 Roman numeral
  - 41 Ancient port
  - 42 Father (Lat.)
  - 43 Australian bird
  - 44 Dance step
  - 45 Wireless signal
  - 23 Horn
  - 24 Balm
  - 25 Fruit
  - 26 Paris airport
  - 27 School of modern art
  - 28 Great Lake
  - 31 Ardor
  - 32 Obscene
  - 33 Chinese
  - 39 Similar in kind
  - 41 Cent
  - 45 Silflike animal
  - 9 Have life
  - 10 Animal waste
  - 47 Brother (Fr.)
  - 48 Wet falling sound
  - 49 Songstress
  - Home
  - 50 American
  - 52 Cheers (Sp.)
  - 53 Verne hero
  - 54 Australian
  - 57 Girl's name
  - 58 School organization (abbr.)
  - 59 Out of lamb

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13					14			
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61			62						63		
64			65						66		





# Road to be paved with sharing funds

BUHL - County commissioners agreed to use about \$12,000 in revenue sharing funds to assist the Buhl Highway District in improving and paving one mile of gravel road west of town.

The road leads west from Black Bear corner and serves the county landfill. Commissioner Chairman Merj E. Leonard said. This is the only mile of roadway serving the county landfill that is not paved, he said.

Because of heavy traffic and

maintenance difficulty, the highway district has asked for assistance from the county in immediate improvement. The funds, to be budgeted for the coming fiscal year, will be combined with highway district funds.

Leonard said it is estimated the total project will cost about \$16,000 to \$20,000 with the Buhl Highway District furnishing the remainder of the cost including gravel and some other materials.

# Teachers selected to join area schools

FILER - Wayne Humphries, Richfield, has accepted the position of junior high science teacher, head basketball and track coach and assistant football coach at the Filer High School.

Scott A. Grunsted, Nampa, has been offered a contract to teach band and music at the high school and Filer Elementary School, according to Ray Baker, superintendent.

The regular board meeting of trustees of School District #13 will be at 8:30 p.m. Monday evening at the school, Baker said. Harold Peterson will be installed as a new trustee by Lawrence Kingery, incumbent and outgoing chairman. A new chairman will be elected. The Citizens' Committee and architect will meet with the board before the regular meeting.

# News of record

**FIFTH DISTRICT COURT**  
**SENTENCING** - Judge Theron W. Ward has sentenced Dennis R. Bacon, 22, to five years in jail after he pleaded guilty to "second" degree burglary of IGA Market, 647 Filer Ave., last January.

**SENTENCING** - James Perry Draper, 32, has been sentenced to five years in jail suspended and placed on a year probation after pleading guilty to the October, 1976, burglary of a house at 293 Sunrise Blvd. N.

**TWIN FALLS** - Persons granted divorces here recently are Dorothy D. Sumney and Leonard M. Sumney, Veda F. Thomas and Richard H. Thomas, Mickey R. Gordon and James A. Gordon, and Gordon Dean and Edward Gordon.

**Magistrate Court**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Persons found guilty of driving while intoxicated, their fines and sentences are:

Edward E. Ward, fined \$200 and sentenced to attend the Dr. Yarns Improvement Counseling Program (DICP);

Herman Karelis, \$250, 10 days in jail, suspended, DICP and the Court Alcohol School (CAS); Renaldo Galvan, \$300 and DICP, all Twin Falls; Ignacio Rivera, \$300, 30 days in jail suspended, CAS and DICP, Jackpall, Nev.; Fred Alfred Ross, \$300, 90 days in jail, Boise; Charles Kentrow, \$135 and DICP, Kimberly; and Earl Mitchell, \$200, 30 days in jail suspended, CAS and DICP.

**Twin Falls City Police**  
**THEFT** - Sandy Wentworth, 189 1/2 Second Ave. W., told police someone took three chairs and a television stand while she was moving to her home recently. She estimated the loss at \$610.

**THEFT** - El Donna Verway, 345 Quincy St., told police someone took wrenches and other tools from a tool box in a pickup parked at her home Monday night. Loss was estimated at \$445.

**VANDALISM** - Robert Howard, 775 Falls Ave. W., told police someone broke a garage door at his home recently. He estimated the loss at \$75.

**T-N Phones 733-0931**  
 (Or use our toll-free lines)

there's a **Bali** for every body at the Paris

Paris

IT'S E-A-S-Y TO PLACE YOUR TIMES-NEWS GUARANTEED RESULT CLASSIFIED AD! ALL YOU DO IS... DIAL 733-0931

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## GUARANTEED RESULTS

# 733-0931

# KIDS GET FREE

## Classified Ads 8 WORDS 3 DAYS

All-Ads-Must Be Placed At The Times-News Office, And-Ads-Are Limited To Children Between The Ages of 8 and 15.

### 002 Lost & Found

LOST: black, brown and white Chihuahua with crooked tail. Lost in Bonfield Park. Reward: 783-4341. Bellevue.

LOST on 7-5-77, a pair of glasses at Harmon Park. Reward: 423-4523.

LOST: Kodak camera on highway between Twin Falls and Kimberly. 423-2027, 733-6839.

FOUND: One moccasin cat and a kitten. DARLINGS: Phone 733-1059.

LOST: Female Queenland Blueflower Gray and black checkered face. Named Patches. Lost near Airport. 734-5897, 734-4060.

### 007 Jobs of Interest

**PART TIME ONLY:** Must be able to work 6:45 to 10:00 p.m. 5 days a week or 4 evenings and 10 day Saturday. Myself appliance store. \$280 per month guaranteed salary or profit sharing. Interview by phone. Call 734-4221.

**TROY NATIONAL INC.** is now taking applications for route salesmen. Must be experienced, appearing, mature, and have good driving record. Salary or profit sharing. Experience preferred. Contact Ray Lanco, 201 2nd Ave. West.

**MANAGE** 120 acres, 4 bedroom house, milk 40 cows. Own own part of herd. Flat barn, tank. Pay on percentage. Phone 324-6188.

**FACT ADVANCEMENT:** exciting positions worldwide. Travel. Places open now. NAVY 733-8322.

**APARTMENT MANAGER:** Twin Falls area. Husband and wife team required. 785-3000.

**TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED:** SOME LONG DISTANCE. MOSTLY LOCAL. Experience. Good benefits, health insurance. Only experienced, reliable, dependable drivers need reply. Reply Box D-4, Times-News.

**PROCTOR'S STUDY:** in Twin Falls. Experienced. Berly looking for experienced business manager for immediate hiring. Call 678-7335 for appointment.

**FULL TIME MILKER:** wanted. Experienced. Good pay. Call 338-5904.

**DIRECTOR FOR TWIN FALLS SENIOR CENTER:** Must have experience with federal funding and be able to administer budget. Must be a senior program. Compatibility must. Apply for the elderly a must. Apply at the center, 421 Second Avenue West.

**EXPERIENCED LICENSED:** well known for fun cable rig in Wood River. Call 783-3183.

**EXPERIENCED MECHANIC:** minimum 3 years experience. Must have own hand tools. Apply in person. 2010 Floral Ave. Twin Falls.

**TRUCK STOP MANAGER:** Full time. Prior manager of Truck Stop. Must have experience with diesel and handling people. Necessary. Good working knowledge of mathematics required. Send resume to Box 1524, Idaho 83707.

**LARGE Air-Lines Company:** is expanding in the Twin Falls area. Experience desired but not necessary. Take over established business. Salary & Commission to start. Fringe Call 734-1210 write National Franchise Union, 1706 Terhough Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

**EXPERIENCED Beautician:** wanted. Apply to: Idaho Beauty Salon, 114 South Broadway, 545-5622, 545-5635.

**STANLEY HOME products:** needs three dealers full or parttime. For interview call 643-4018.

**WANTED: TIRE Man:** for an up and coming company. Fringe benefits, good vacation, good salary. Need not apply unless experienced. Send resume to Times-News.

**EXPERIENCED Service station attendant:** wanted. Apply to: Mendolia's Texaco, 303 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls.

**EXPERIENCED BODY man:** with 10 years experience. Good salary. Fringe Insurance, paid vacation for the night man. Call Crown Auto Body, 733-3207, evenings, 733-0234.

**GREEN GIANT COMPANY:** Buick. Also wanted: Farm mechanics, corn picker operators. Please call 543-6646, Green Giant Plant Opportunity employer M.F.

**LADY ALONE:** wants permanent live-in housekeeper. California in winter. Drive. No smoke, or drink. Write, giving age and phone number to Box 456, Ketchum, Idaho 83340.

**INSURANCE Adjuster:** wanted, for Southern Idaho territory. Multi-line experience required. Send resume to Underwriters Adjusting Company, P.O. Box 8771, Boise, Idaho 83705 Equal Opportunity Employer.

**ISOLATED BUSINESSMAN's:** retreat needs responsible self-sufficient couple immediately as caretakers. Year round job. Small salary, live in log cabin or your own home. Send resume to Box V-3 c/o Times-News.

**WORK OVERSEAS:** Australia, South Africa, Europe, etc. Construction, Sales Engineers, Chemical, etc. \$8000 to \$20,000+ a year. Free employment information. Overseas Employment Box 1011, Boston, MA 02103.

**OFFICE RECEPTIONIST:** and clerk, real estate background helpful. Typing necessary. 733-6421 for appointment.

**HELP WANTED!**  
 At El Rancho Restaurant, 360 North Main. Dishwasher and cooks, no experience necessary.

## WANTED!

Person with own car to work in The Times-News Mailing Room & also deliver bundles to Carriers in Twin Falls

**THIS IS PART-TIME WORK!**

**WAGE PLUS MILEAGE**  
 1:00 P.M. TO 4:30 P.M.  
 MONDAY-THRU FRIDAY

12:30 A.M. TO 5:00 A.M.  
 SUNDAY MORNING

**733-0931**

### 001 Side Glances

"He's as expensive as my doctor, and furthermore, when I go to my doctor's I don't get fleas!"

### 007 Jobs of Interest

**EXPERIENCED HAIR DRESSER:** WANTED at the Hair Hut in Boise: 543-6782 or 543-5849 evenings.

**NEED HAY and Ranch foreman:** Married or single. Permanent. Must know machinery. No drinking. Housing available. Phone Elison Ranching Company, 733-6009, Tropic, Teton Station 6542.

**OPENING in local men's shop:** Send resume to Box 448 in own handwriting.

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY:** Experienced mechanic to do general line work in car dealership. Many fringe benefits including health and accident, retirement, laundry and 44 hour work week. Contact Bill Rode, Service Manager, Abbe's Jiffygen Oil-Boiler, 782 Main Ave., South, Twin Falls, 834-8721. Where Competition is Made Not Met.

## FARMERS...

### CHECK YOUR SPECIAL SECTION FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS ON THE FARM & RANCH

# 733-0931

## WANTED

Aggressive, forceful salesman for established auto firm in Burley, Idaho. Retirement and other fringe benefits.

**CALL ERNIE WILLS: 733-7365**  
 For Confidential Interview Appointment

## WILLS MOTOR CO.

236 Shoshone Street West

## WANTED

### BOYS AND GIRLS

between the ages of 11 & 14 to deliver the Times-News in Halley. If interested, call the Times-News Circulation Dept. COLLECT

**733-0931**  
 between 8 am - 5 pm

## WANTED

PERSON TO TAKE OVER TIMES-NEWS AGENCY IN JEROME

This individual would supervise carriers. Also handle single copy sales through store outlets and street vendors.

**POTENTIAL PROFIT \$600 PER MONTH**

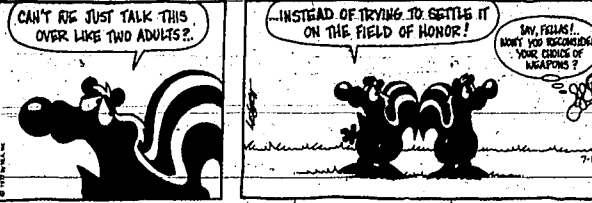
**IF INTERESTED CALL**  
**TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT**  
**536-2535 TOLL FREE**







ZOONIES



by Craig Leggett

Miscellaneous for Sale

FOR SALE: 500 gallon propane tank. Have gone to electric heat. Will sell partially full gas for \$500, or trade for a new 500 gallon diesel tank. Lin Vanisko, Fairfield, Idaho. Phone 734-2487.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Large nightcrawlers. Cash advance. Anderson, Box 526, Locust, Twin Falls. Open evenings 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. weekdays. Saturday 1:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Closed Sunday.

Medical Instruments

NEW YAMAHA PIANOS AND ORGANS. Used pianos, hand instruments, Selmer, Conn., etc. BUDY WARNER MUSIC, 139 Shoshone North in Twin Falls. Phone 734-5165.

Furniture & Carpets

FOR SALE: Velvet green lounge chair and couch. Phone 734-4491.

Appliances

FOR SALE: White refrigerator, 20-cubic ft. Good running condition. Call 734-7272.

Building Materials

CONCRETE FORMING. All types of concrete work. John Builders, 734-5445.

Auto & Truck

FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile Delta 88. 100,000 miles. Call 734-5165.

Pets & Supplies

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. Shad service. Vacation? I'll book your dog. Cheryl Miller, Kennerly 423-0104.

Miscellaneous for Sale

1964 CHEVROLET TRACTOR. New motor, 351 serial, 1962 in international pickup 4 in. 25 horse boat motor, 10 horse boat motor. Brand new chain saw. 734-5231. Grandview Trailer #22.

Wanted to Buy

WANT TO BUY: Used car. Phone call. 734-8992. Twin Falls.

Radio, TV & Stereo

WANTED: Name brand AM/FM Stereo receiver, 25 to 50 RMS per channel. Call 734-5165.

Appliances

USED WHIRLPOOL. All electric. 175. 678-8342 before 7 p.m.

Building Materials

USED BRICK, red and cement. Yellow or red. 423-4291.

Auto & Truck

FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile Delta 88. 100,000 miles. Call 734-5165.

Pets & Supplies

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. Shad service. Vacation? I'll book your dog. Cheryl Miller, Kennerly 423-0104.

Miscellaneous for Sale

FOR SALE: Small new Horizon kitchen. 2 burner electric refrigerator and work board. For motel units. Reach-in restaurant type refrigerators - two large 9x5 terrazzo. Automatic side band. Filtration. Wastewater washer. Call 438-5601.

Recycle Your Scrap Metals

SCRAP METALS. Copper, Brass, Aluminum. H. KOPPEL CO. 152 2nd Ave. South.

Radio, TV & Stereo

WANTED: Name brand AM/FM Stereo receiver, 25 to 50 RMS per channel. Call 734-5165.

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Farm Land

CERTIFIED Seed for sale. Good technology. Call, land delivered out of our Jerome storage. Schutte Pottery and Storage, call Hank 825-5644.

Farms for Rent

POTATOES. Storage for rent in Jerome and Wendell. Phone 825-5404.

Patrols for Rent

NEED SUMMER pasture for 250 cows and calves. 423-5000.

Cattle

8 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS. Case 500. 825-2369.

Horses

BEAUTIFUL 6 Year-old sorrel gelding. Well broke. 1650. Phone 242-8668.

Farms & Ranch Supplies

DOUBLE SIX Harringtons. Boumala stix with electric line. Heavy duty. Spring auger. Call 324-4381.

Farm Implements

LOCKWOOD-MARK-W-R spur digger. 825-6100.

Farm Implements

HEMELITE - 5,000 watt KW generator. 10 hp Briggs and Stratton engine. 120/240 voltage. 543-5847.

Farm Implements

GRAIN-and-stalk-trailer-16 ft. Goodstock with scissor hoist. Tackle axle with electric brakes. Manufactured by Winnebago Industries. 5300 734-5714.

Farm Implements

I AM NOW contracting 1977 Commercial built (1977) 1/2 ton, each 8 percent yield, 850 grain threshing cart. 75 percent accurate. Experienced, references, best equipment. Dick Byrd. 334-4598.

Farmers' Market

Advertisement for Farmers' Market with contact information for various farm-related services and products.

WE'VE SCUTTLED OUR PRICES! OUR BOAT PRICES HAVE BEEN SUNK TO ROCK BOTTOM! SINGER deep V skit boat with Blackmax 1750 175 HP motor, and 19' EZ loader trailer. WAS... \$4845 SAVE... \$1450. PACKAGE PRICE... \$3395. 1977 16' STARCRAFT AMERICAN '1700 1977 16' TARIH TRI HULL Inboard, outboard boat with 140 HP, Mercruiser motor, and 16' Road Runner Trailer. WAS... \$4440 SAVE... \$1685. PACKAGE PRICE... \$2755. 1977 17' STARCRAFT CAPRI Tri hull with Mercury 1150 115 HP motor with power till and trim, and 17' EZ loader trailer. WAS... \$4249 SAVE... \$1029.50. PACKAGE PRICE... \$3220. 1977 18' STARCRAFT SUPER SPORT Open bow, deep V boat with Mercury 1150 115 HP motor with power till and trim, and 18' EZ loader trailer. WAS... \$4549 SAVE... \$1349. PACKAGE PRICE... \$3200. 1977 18' STARCRAFT AMERICAN Bow rider deep V boat with Mercury 1150 115 HP motor with power till and trim, and 18' EZ loader trailer. WAS... \$4630 SAVE... \$1305.00. PACKAGE PRICE... \$3325. 1977 16' STARCRAFT SUPER SPORT Deep V boat with Mercury 850 85 HP motor, and 16' EZ loader trailer. WAS... \$4279.00 SAVE... \$1074.00. PACKAGE PRICE... \$3205. 14' STARCRAFT SEA FAKER Fishing boat. WAS... \$485.00 SAVE... \$85.00. PACKAGE PRICE... \$400.95. AND WE'LL EVEN PAY THE TAX ON ANY BOAT PURCHASE DURING THIS SALE! GEM EQUIPMENT Lawn & Leisure 409 2nd Ave. South 733-7498







**YOUR DREAM CAR!** While Available  
**NEW 1977 FORD LTD 4-DOOR**  
 Loads of equipment Stock No. 157  
 \$764  
 Many Other's To Choose From At  
**Gooding**  
**FORD-MERCURY**  
 124 1/2 E.  
 Gooding 324-4477  
 Closed Sundays

★ **WAGONS** ★  
**Pick Your Size Save Up To \$1,228**  
**1977 TOYOTA Corolla Deluxe 4-Door**



Stock No. 7K-96  
 4-cylinder engine, 5-speed transmission, power front brakes, stylid steel wheels, transistorized ignition, tinted glass, many more features. Beautiful little wagon.  
**WAS \$4127.98 \$3998**

**1977 AMC HORNET Sportabout Wagon**



6-cylinder engine, air conditioning, radio, heater, air conditioning, power disc brakes, rallye side stripes, plus many more extras.  
**WAS \$5862 \$5582**

**1977 VOLARE 4-Door, 6-Passenger Wagon**




6-cylinder engine, air conditioning, radio, heater, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, tinted glass, French racing blue in color.  
**WAS \$5711.10 \$5340**

**1977 JEEP CHEROKEE 4-Wheel Drive**



6-cylinder engine for greater luggage power and economy, 5-speed transmission, free wheeling hubs, radio, heater, a lot more features too numerous to mention.  
**WAS \$7,097 \$6274**

**1977 PLYMOUTH Voyager Wagon**



V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, sport wheels, see this one and you'll buy it!  
**WAS \$7,388 \$6440**

**"THE ULTIMATE" 1977 GRAN FURY WAGON**



9-cylinder, over 20 features including air conditioning, tilting steering wheel, cruise control, luggage rack, white sidewall radials, tinted glass, AM/FM tape deck, stereo, and more!  
**WAS \$8498.80 \$7270**

**WILLS**  
 AMC - JEEP  
 PLYMOUTH - TOYOTA  
 - TWIN FALLS -  
 200-300 Block Shoshone St. W. & S.  
 New Cars 733-2891 Used Cars 733-7365.  
 - BURLEY -  
 1214 E. Main Ph. 678-7722  
 \*Plymouth sold only at Twin Falls location.

**3 Days Only!**  
**I'LL GIVE YOU THE TRANSISTORIZED RADIO RIGHT OUT OF MY POCKET FOR TAKING A TEST DRIVE IN MY NEW '77 COUGAR!!**



For just driving my '77 MARQUIS, I'll be more than glad to give you my personal transistorized radio!

**3 DAYS ONLY! Thursday, Friday, Saturday!**

**1977 MERCURY COUGAR 2-DOOR SPORT COUPE**  
 The Just Car; Just Right Size, Just Right Price, Just Right for Right Now! Made Especially For Thelsen Motors with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, steel belted radial tires, and your choice of an assortment of beautiful colors.

**FREE OIL CHANGES FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN THIS CAR!**

**\$4488 DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY.**

**FREE! OIL CHANGES FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN ONE OF THESE BEAUTIFUL AUTOMOBILES!**

**EARLY BIRD OPENING!** IS 7:30 A.M. AT THEISEN FOR YOUR EARLY MORNING CONVENIENCE

**YES! AND WE'RE OPEN TIL DARK FOR NIGHT OWL SHOPPERS!**

**1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2-DOOR**  
 SAVE \$2200  
**\$7995**

This beautiful luxury motorcar was made especially for Thelsen Motors and is beautifully equipped as a Continental should be!

**1977 MERCURY MONARCH GRAND TOURING 4-DOOR SEDAN**

Brand new edition—just arrived! • Soft blue grey finish • Matching nylon interior • Bucket seats • Controls • Wheel covers • White sidewall radials • AM/FM radio • Air conditioning • Tinted glass • Power steering • Power brakes • Automatic transmission • American-made 250 6-cylinder engine.  
**REDUCED TO \$5555**  
 SOLD FOR \$6120 SLASHED 12% TO **\$5381**

**1977 MERCURY MONARCH SPORT SEDAN**

This beautiful automobile, in a soft sky-blue finish, has everything including speed control, AM/FM radio, power brakes, air conditioning and much, much more!  
**DRIVE IT FOR AS LOW AS \$5188**

**1977 MERCURY MONARCH GHA 4-DOOR SEDAN**

Everything that can be put on an automobile including:  
 • Automatic transmission • TI steering wheel • Speed control • Power windows • Power seats • AM/FM radio • Tinted glass • Soft dove grey finish • Sport vinyl roof • Luxury interior • White sidewall steel belted radial tires • Convenience group • Digital clock • Power steering • Air conditioning • Deluxe light group.  
**SAVE EXACTLY \$6372 \$1000**

**1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR SEDAN**

One of America's finest luxury cars, this one with a beautiful soft sultana white finish was made especially for Thelsen Motors with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, steel belted radial tires, and much, much more!  
**SLASHED TO \$8288**

**1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR**

Robert Woodbury's own personal demonstrator loaded with everything that can be put on an automobile, there are practically no miles on this beautiful unit.  
**\$5288**

**1977 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR**

Silver metallic and, of course, is equipped with air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white sidewall radial tires, tinted glass and much more!  
**REDUCED TO \$5555**

**1977 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4-DOOR**

This is one of America's most beautiful motorcars finished in soft white with matching white vinyl roof and beautiful red nylon and leather interior. It's absolutely loaded with equipment you must see to believe.  
**STICKER PRICE OVER \$9000 SAVE OVER \$1500 \$7575**

**1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4-DOOR SEDAN**

Beautiful Continental tan metallic in color. One of America's newest motorcars fully equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and much, much more.  
**ESPECIALLY PRICED AT \$4555**

**1977 MERCURY BOBCAT VILLAGER STATION WAGON**

One of the most beautiful compact wagons on the road equipped with special interior, steel belted radial tires, luggage carrier, radio, and much more!  
**SLASHED TO \$4199**

**(2) 1977 MERCURY CAPRI II'S**

Your choice of either a beautiful blue or a sharp orange. Both of these cars — made especially for Thelsen Motors — are loaded with tinted glass, console, rear group, radio, and more! Drive on of the latest import cars in the world for only...  
**YOUR CHOICE \$4595**

**OPEN 'TIL DARK!**

- 1971 FORD LTD 4-DOOR \$1288**  
 Pastel yellow with contrasting vinyl roof, regular gas V-6 automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, just trodded in.
- 1976 MERCURY BOBCAT \$3588**  
 SPORT HATCHBACK, economical 4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, bucket seats, radio, white sidewall tires, very low miles.
- 1975 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR \$3595**  
 Just in! off lease, beautiful silver metallic, dark burgundy all-vinyl custom interior, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, white sidewall radials.
- 1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$1195**  
 Turquoise with contrasting white top, all-nylon interior, extremely low miles, see this one.
- 1972 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$1595**  
 4-DOOR HATCHTOP, dark brown metallic, contrasting white vinyl top, all white interior, fully equipped including air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, power steering & brakes.
- 1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX \$2995**  
 Bright red, contrasting vinyl roof, all-nylon interior, a local owner with low, low miles and equipped with air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.
- 1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT \$1795**  
 CUSTOM 2-DOOR HATCHTOP, all white, contrasting deluxe all-nylon interior, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.
- 1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$2995**  
 MARK III, medium green, contrasting vinyl roof, automatic temperature control, twin-comfort lounge seats, all power, excellent whitewall radials, a classic.
- 1975 MERCURY COMET 2-DOOR \$2390**  
 Saddle brown, white roof, big 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission.
- 1973 BUICK LASABRE 4-DOOR \$1690**  
 This local one-owner car is sultana white with medium brown leatherette interior, air conditioning, white sidewall radials, radio, automatic transmission.
- 1974 OLDS STATION WAGON \$3290**  
 Medium brown, contrasting paneling, luggage rack, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, 9-passenger seating.
- 1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT ROYALE \$1770**  
 4-Door, beautiful medium brown metallic finish with contrasting white vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, deluxe interior, white sidewall.
- 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR \$2895**  
 Medium copper metallic, white vinyl roof, beige all-nylon interior, air conditioning, midsize V-8, extremely well-maintained by a local one-owner.
- 1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR \$2395**  
 Hardtop, extremely well-carred for and finished in medium blue metallic with contrasting vinyl roof, deluxe all-nylon interior, air conditioning, whitewall tires.
- 1972 MERCURY MARQUIS \$2495**  
 DOUGHNUT, Arctic white, blue vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, full power, excellent whitewall tires, one of the shoptest luxury cars on our lot.
- 1973 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 89 \$1775**  
 4-DOOR, this mid-size family car is equipped with air conditioning, power steering & brakes, radio, white sidewall tires, medium green with beige vinyl roof.
- 1974 FORD GRAND TORINO \$3277**  
 LT1E V-8, a gold metallic with matching vinyl roof, air conditioning, radio, tilt steering wheel, white sidewall radials, has sports appeal and luxury.
- 1972 MERCURY MONTEREY WAGON \$1850**  
 Pastel lime, automatic transmission, air conditioning, whitewall tires, vacation ready.
- 1975 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 \$5495**  
 Powder blue, medium blue leduca vinyl roof, twin-comfort lounge seats, air conditioning, exceptionally sharp!
- 1974 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$2895**  
 2-Door Hardtop, dark blue, white vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, deluxe all-nylon interior, whitewall tires.
- 1967 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY \$890**  
 2-Door Hardtop, Bucket seats, automatic transmission with console, radio, heater, just trodded in, low mileage.
- 1976 BUICK SPECIAL 2-DOOR \$3750**  
 Hardop, economical V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, excellent whitewall tires, deluxe all-nylon interior.
- 1975 DATSUN 280-Z 2+2 \$6250**  
 Chocolate brown, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, rear window defroster, genuine wire wheels & radial tires.
- 1973 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR \$2375**  
 Economical 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, excellent white sidewall tires, one-owner with low miles.
- 1975 FORD CUSTOM 4XL \$4500**  
 Excellent camper model, red with white accents, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, low miles, NADA Book \$4475.
- 1974 FORD LTD 4-DOOR \$2888**  
 A well equipped LTD with tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, medium brown metallic, contrasting dark brown vinyl roof, clean car.
- 1970 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR \$1050**  
 Hardtop, pastel yellow, contrasting vinyl roof, regular gas V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, white sidewall tires, an extremely sharp car!
- 1971 DODGE DEMON 2-DOOR \$1177**  
 HARDTOP, medium blue, dark vinyl roof, regular gas V-8, 3-speed standard transmission, radio, heater, excellent tires, deluxe wheel covers.

**Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS**  
 The easiest place in the world to buy a car  
 701 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-7700

We are now over . . .

# \$121,000,000

. . . one hundred twenty-one million strong . . .  
and still growing. Thanks to you,  
**Magic Valley!**

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### DIRECTORS

Dr. Dean Affleck	Leo Anderson
Tom E. Lucas	Lex H. Kunau
Richard Brizee	Otto Florence Jr.
James A. Sinclair	

### FINANCIAL STATEMENT

JUNE 30, 1977

#### ASSETS

Mortgage Loans And Other Liens On Real Estate	\$100,920,453.64
All Other Loans	899,943.38
Real Estate Owned And In Judgment	1,130,546.40
Loans And Contracts Made To Facilitate Sale Of Real Estate	11,308.47
Cash On Hand And In Banks	2,468,503.83
Investments and Securities	14,561,555.73
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	543,836.73
Deferred Charges And Other Assets	1,249,892.45
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$121,786,040.63</b>

#### LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

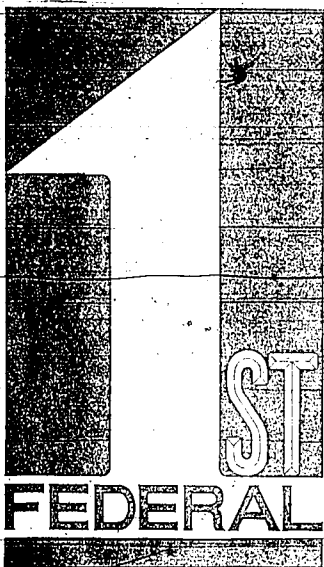
Savings Accounts	\$106,559,249.45
Advances From Federal Home Loan Bank	None
Other Borrowed Money	None
Loans In Process	4,883,231.72
Other Liabilities	1,016,371.31
Specific Reserves	3,479.87
General Reserves	\$5,241,549.30
Undivided Profits	\$4,082,158.98
Surplus	9,323,708.28
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH</b>	<b>\$121,786,040.63</b>

- FREE American Express Travelers Cheques for our customers

- Drive-in windows at all of our locations

"Where you save . . . does make a difference!"

• DAILY INTEREST — COMPOUNDED DAILY



**\$3,351,796.49 Paid to depositors  
in the first 6 months of 1977!**

In the first six months of 1977 we paid our depositors \$3,351,796.49. Obviously there's a reason why so many Magic Valley people place their savings at First Federal. Those who have lived through changing times, know what a comfortable feeling it is to have money deposited where they can count on the earnings as sure as the sun rises . . . where there is no speculation, no risk, no worry. At 5 1/4% on Savings Deposit Passbook accounts and up to 7% on Savings Deposit Certificate accounts, are you getting your share of interest payments?



**SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION of Twin Falls**  
NEW HOURS: Monday thru Friday 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

TWIN FALLS  
233 2nd STREET NORTH  
733-4222

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